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Minden Hills

Reeve Elect Barb Reid

Reeve:	
Barb Reid:	2693
Jim McMahon:	2381
Councillor at Large	
Larry Clarke	3091
Ed Litwin	1759
Ward One (Two to be elected)	
Lisa Schell:	1756
Brigitte Gall:	1194
Bill Robinson:	1076
Murray King:	662
Abby Xerri:	283
Ward Two	
Ken Redpath:	1039
Richard Bradley:	244
Craig Birchall:	195
Ward Three	
Jean Neville:	522
Michelle Moore:	230
Trustee (Unofficial)	
Gary Brohman:	2573
Val Smith:	2026

Dysart et al

Deputy Reeve Elect Bill Davis

Deputy Reeve	
Bill Davis:	2309
Janis Parker:	1990
Jerry Walker:	1205
Martin Lacey:	242
Ward One	
Andrea Roberts:	666
Jim Henwood:	352
Ward Two	
Dennis Casey:	1165
John Smith:	333
Ward Three	
Steve Pogue:	494
Tammy Donaldson:	369
Ward Four	
Susan Norcross:	441
Bob Nichol:	289
Andrew Paul:	272
Val Craftchick:	254
Ward Five	
Walt McKechnie:	568
Keith Hodgson:	417
Mike Jaycock:	158
Trustee:	
Gary Brohman:	2781
Valerie Smith:	2100

Highlands East

Reeve Elect Dave Burton

Reeve	
Dave Burton	2156
Jack Bartholomew	1195
Ward 1	
Steve Kauffeldt	164
Barry Dickinson	153
Ward 2	
Suzanne Partridge	636
Basil Cox	400
Ward 3	
Cec Ryall	400
Donna Graham	356
Chuck Viner	182
Bev MacDuff	152
Ward 4	
Joan Barton	631
Gary Stoughton	365
Trustee:	
Valerie Smith	1719
Gary Brohman	1221

Algonquin Highlands

Councillor Elect Gary Schultz

Ward 3	
Gary Schultz:	378
Diane Griffin:	197
Trustee:	
Valerie Smith:	460
Gary Brohman:	246

Vision team triumphs in Minden Hills
 By Jerry Grozelle

A hush came over the crowd as the numbers were fed into the computer and projected onto the screen in the Minden Hills council chamber. As the numbers were entered it became clear that there would be some changes. The Vision 2010 slate did something right. All four were elected to Minden Hills council in decisive manner. Barb Reid unseated incumbent Reeve Jim McMahon by just over 300 votes at 2693 to 2381. "I'm very pleased with the results," Reid said. It was a very different strategy for Minden Hills to come to this election with a team of people.
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Incumbent Reeve Jim McMahon congratulates incoming Reeve Barb Reid

Reid says her team presented an alternative to the status quo

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We had to do something very different to get noticed, and we did. I think it's an endorsement from the people of Minden Hills. This is the result of hundreds and hundreds of hours work.

Jim McMahon said it's not over yet. It was a hard fought race," he said. "I'll likely request a recount. Three hundred votes isn't much to lose by. I feel that the locals let me down."

He said they seemed to forget everything he has done for Lutterworth and Minden Hills over the past 22 years.

Larry Clarke won the Councillor at large position by more than 1300 votes over Ed Litwin.

"It was very interesting and a lot of hard work," Clarke said. "I enjoyed talking to the people and hearing their concerns. Ed is a very classy guy and we were running on very different skill sets." He said his economics point of view was the difference. "We have a lot of work going forward. I enjoyed the process. I met a lot of good people and heard some good ideas."

The Ward 1 race, with five candidates running for two seats, saw incumbent Lisa Schell win back her seat with 1748 votes. Brigitte Gall took the second seat with 1194. Bill Robinson was a close

third with 1071. Murray King finished with 445 and Abbey Xerri had 283.

"I'm looking forward to the next four years," said Lisa Schell. "It's going to be interesting."

"Wow," said Brigitte Gall, who was obviously overwhelmed by the whole process. "We'll see how this goes. I hope we can all work together for some positive change."

The Ward 2 seat was not even close, with Ken Redpath winning by a large margin. He finished with 1039 votes. Richard Bradley had 244 and Craig Birchall had 195.

"I'm very pleased that the entire Vision 2010 was elected. I think as a group we have the skills to make some positive changes," Redpath said. "I'm very excited and pleased to have won."

Jean Neville will represent Ward 3. She had 552 votes to Michelle Moore's 230.

The choice for Board of Education trustee in Minden Hills was Gary Brohman. He received 2543 votes. Valerie Smith garnered 1947 votes.

Most of the winning candidates gathered at the Dominion Hotel after the count was finalized to have a celebratory libation with well wishers.

Old and new faces on Dysart council

By Laura Redman

Some old faces and some new ones will make up the next Dysart council.

While Reeve Murray Fearrey was once again acclaimed this time around, his deputy-reeve Bill Davis is returning to work with him after a closely fought race with former Ward Four councillor, Janis Parker.

With less than 300 votes separating the two for most of the evening, Davis had a bit of a surge, ending the night with a total of 2,309 votes, with Parker coming in at 1,990.

"They've been incredible opponents, they put up a good battle I have to say that. Especially when you're fighting in an election with no real big issue... I was just fortunate to come out on top," Davis said. "I have represented the taxpayers of the municipality of Dysart for the last 22 years, 20 years of which I've been the deputy reeve, the longest serving in the municipality of Dysart. I want to say to the ratepayers of Dysart that it's been a privilege and a pleasure to serve the people. I will never forget it no matter what happens, and I will be there when they call me on whatever issue in the next four years."

However, Davis said this would be his last term on council.

"I'm going to the Haliburton dump tomorrow with a whole bunch of my election signs. I realize that I am getting up there and I have daughter who's got Alzheimers, so I'm going to spend a little more time with her. And I'm not going to sit on too many outside committees. But I like what I do and I think I do it well."

Davis was hosting a party at his house on Lake Street in the village. He finished the evening this way.

"I might be old and I might be a redneck but let me tell you, I will look at that opportunity."

Andrea Roberts easily reclaimed her seat on council and defeated local business man Jim Henwood in Ward One, almost doubling his votes at the halfway point and at the end of the night. Roberts ended the evening with 666 votes to Henwood's 352.

"It's an honour," Roberts said in a telephone interview at the end of the evening. "It's really humbling. I gave it my best effort, but you don't know until the votes are counted, so I just feel really honoured. I'm looking forward to getting back down to business."

In Ward 2, former councillor Dennis Casey had a sweeping majority of votes, ending the evening with 1,165 votes compared to his opponent John Smith, who claimed 333. Casey said he's looking forward to being back on council.

"It feels fine," Casey said. "I'm not the type of person who jumps up and down." Casey said it felt like a long campaign, and it was nice to be at the finish line.

"I'm looking forward to it. There are lots of challenges in council, there's usually decisions that make someone upset, but I think you have to have some foresight and be as fair as you can... and make the best decisions you can on behalf of the township."

In Ward Three, Steve Pogue defeated Tammy Donaldson. While Pogue was ahead all evening, they finished the evening with 494 votes to Donaldson's 369.

Walt McKechnie was up against Keith Hodgson and Mike Jaycock in Ward Five, and came out on top of the heap with 568 votes to Hodgson's 417 and Jaycock's 158. Reached at his home at the end of the evening, McKechnie said he was really happy with the outcome.

"I am so appreciative of the people who helped me out and the people who voted for me," McKechnie said. "I'm just very appreciative."

Upon leaving the township office in Dysart, Jaycock had lost the election, but retained his wicked sense of humour

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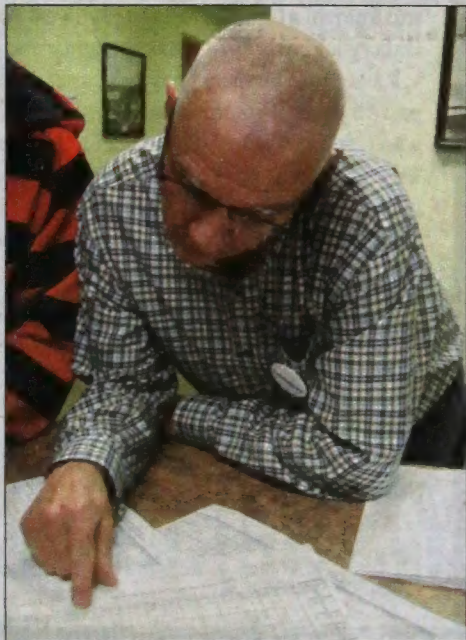


Watching results in Dysart et al

Top: Sherry Mulholland, left, looks at election results as they trickle in along with elected candidate in Ward 5, Walt McKechnie.

Right: Dennis Casey sees where he stands in the polls before learning of his win in Ward 2.

Bottom: Mike Jaycock, defeated candidate for Ward 5, still manages to share a laugh with RBC's Beth O'Connor.



Norcross wins tight race

(from page 2)

"Wow, that was a humbling experience," Jaycock joked. "I don't even think my own family voted for me."

Out in Ward Four, Susan Norcross won a tight race against opponents Val Craftchick, Bob Nichol and Andrew Paul. While Norcross was slightly ahead most of the evening, Craftchick, Nichol and Paul were at times one vote apart and they ended the evening with Norcross having 441 votes, Craftchick with 254, Nichol with

289 and Paul with 272.

Reached at home, Norcross said she was celebrating and her dogs were too.

"There are lots of squeaky toys going off in my house right now," Norcross said. "I'm so grateful for the support and for the votes — and everybody that voted at all."

Norcross said she was relieved that it was over.

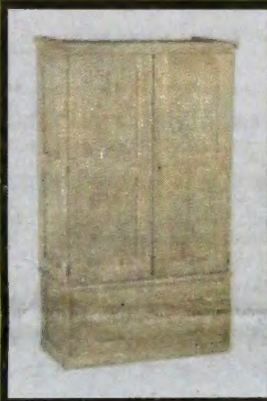
"It's been a very stressful experience and until you do it, you just don't know, but I'm very pleased with the outcome." □

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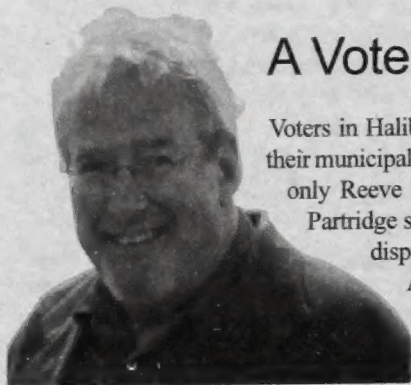


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Editorial **VIEWPOINT**

By Stephen Patrick

A Vote for Change --- Maybe



Voters in Haliburton County sent a decidedly mixed message to their municipal councils in yesterday's elections. In Highlands East only Reeve Dave Burton and Ward Two incumbent Suzanne Partridge survived – newcomers Joan Barton and Cecil Ryall disposed of Gary Stoughton and Donna Graham. In

Algonquin Highlands newcomer Gary Schultz knocked off long-time Councillor (and former clerk) Diane Griffin. The three-way Ward Two race will be decided in late November.

In Dysart, with Reeve Murray Fearrey acclaimed, the marquee matchup saw old-timer (and self-proclaimed Redneck) Bill Davis defeat Janis Parker, Jerry Walker and Martin Lacey. New councillors Walt McKechnie, Susan Norcross, and Dennis Casey will join incumbents Steve Pogue and Andrea Roberts in a council that will certainly have its interesting moments. Who will emerge from the pack four years hence to contest the Reeve's seat if, as expected, Fearrey doesn't run again in 2014?

But in Minden Hills, the controversial Vision team won big, electing all four of its members, including Reeve-elect Barb Reid and sending off veteran Reeve Jim McMahon in the process. Only Lisa Schell and acclaimed Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch remain from the last council. After an extremely bitter and divisive campaign it will be interesting to see how the new council will work. The Vision candidates took a huge chance by coming together as a team and offering a slate with a common platform. As I pointed out regularly in this column those tactics rarely are successful municipally: the Visionites proved me wrong, in spades. Clearly the desire for change in Minden ran deep.

The voters in Dysart were certainly the most cautious, handing a solid victory to Deputy Reeve Bill Davis. That council too will have some serious challenges with regard both to priorities and style, and it will take all of Reeve Fearrey's experience to keep it together.

In sum, the electorate seems uneasy, willing to back change, but only when the stars are aligned. In Minden Hills, the Vision Team clearly sensed that unease and calmly turned it into victory. ■

Letter of the Week

Rails end gallery grant defended

Dear editor:

While proof of its sender's ability to make something out of nothing (showing considerable creativity), Mr. Bill Beatty's inflammatory note has me concerned that he has been eating some of the beans he is so eagerly counting.

For the record:

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, was incorporated in 1969 and has been a faithful steward of the railway station since 1980. It is also a registered Canadian charity that exists to serve the public interest. It is unlikely we could exist without the support of the Municipality of Dysart et al and our many volunteers. Among the services we provide are the upkeep and maintenance of the Gallery's interior and utilities, public art exhibitions, community programs, children's activities and, let's not forget, public washrooms. Rails End staff and volunteers are ambassadors for the village, the arts in Haliburton County and tourism in Haliburton County. Last year 14,500 gallery visitors came to the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre to experience and engage with art.

Rails End volunteers have organized the Art and Craft Festival (art in the park) for the past 46 years, a volunteer task of epic proportion! Imagine the impact of those 7000 people who came to Haliburton Village for ART on a single weekend last July. Our Arts Council is thriving and through its programs school children are having rich and fulfilling exchanges with local artists in music, literature, dance and the visual arts. And let's not forget the Haliburton School of The Arts, whose contributions to the local economy over the past 40 years cannot be underestimated.

During this summer's Bass Tournament the announcer made a point of visiting the Rails End, as did many from the bass enthusiasts and their families. We had a great show on that reflected on survival in rural communities, our shared railway history and the role of the logging industry in Haliburton County. It got me thinking about all the ways we could incorporate fishing into an artful activity for our children's program, Art Attack. I am looking forward to next summer, to art season and yes, to bass season as well!

Sincerely,

Laurie Jones
Director/Curator ■

Dear Editor:

"Politics has suddenly gotten ugly here."

Dear Editor:

I've been a cottager here since the early '80s and moved here permanently in 1993. In that time I have never seen a political campaign like the current one.

Barb Reid said that all points of view around the council table are valid yet is running as part of a team of candidates. The idea of a group of like-minded individuals running as a team concerns me. Where is the opportunity to view issues from different perspectives and be creative in planning and decision making?

The campaign has become unpleasant with false e-mailings, defaced or removed signs, and a number of negative comments directed at Reeve Jim McMahon. In a quarter page of the newspaper Abby Xerri began by praising current council and Reeve then directed a series of questions at Reeve McMahon on a variety of subjects, in what I felt was an aggressive tone. Any questions or concerns have been directed at the Reeve and no one else who is serving or has served on council.

Reeve McMahon responded to Mr. Xerri's questions. He answered all questions respectfully and clearly identified that some of the issues that candidates were discussing were the mandate of others and not council. Knowing the limits of your job is important in utilizing time effectively and saving money.

Reeve McMahon did not make decisions alone. Issues are discussed and voted on with council. Barb Reid currently is representing ward 2 and has had an opportunity to raise concerns. Jim McMahon has served this community in a variety of ways for over 20 years. Many of the improvements and changes occurred when he was in office.

What bothers me the most is the feeling that politics has suddenly gotten ugly here.

Carol Brentnall
Minden ■

Dear Editor

Re: Arts do receive support, (letter from Bill Beatty Drag Lake)

Unfortunately I did not read Leslie English's comments in the Voice, but for Mr. Beatty to say that people do not come to Haliburton for the arts is ludicrous. They have been coming to Haliburton for the arts for almost 50 years! The Art in the Park that is being referred to was the 46th Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Festival presented by the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, and had an estimated attendance of 7,000 people during the three day event. The attendees filled the restaurants and shops of Haliburton Village, and along with many of the exhibitors, booked accommodation for their stay. It was the biggest festival yet and possibly the biggest weekend of the summer for the local businesses. Add this to the hundreds who visit each year to take week long courses at the Haliburton School of the Arts, and attend the Haliburton County Studio Tour and you should get an idea of the significant contribution the arts make to the life and economy of this community.

Yes, the Rails End Gallery receives help from the Municipality of Dysart, for which we are very grateful, but it is only a portion of what we need to stay open. Our staff and volunteers work hard all year round with community programming and fundraising events that are fun, informative, and welcoming to everyone, and I think the taxpayers are getting very good value for their investment. Our attendance numbers at the gallery in 2009 were approximately 14,500, which is an indication that we are an important destination for visitors to the community.

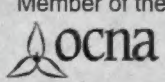
Yes, people do come to Haliburton for the outdoor recreation, but as research shows, when choosing a community in which to live, they also look for art, theatre, a library, music, and great schools and health care facilities. Haliburton has it all, and I am proud to live, and to have raised my children in a municipality that supports it.

Victoria Sisson
President, Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre
& long time West Guilford resident. ■

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Council Homework

Dear Editor:

Kudos to Laura Redman regarding Homework for new Councils. I like this woman. She took the words right out of my mouth especially, regarding amalgamation. Keep it coming Laura.

Janet Bradley
Haliburton ■

Burton takes top seat for a second term

By Liz Danielsen

Dave Burton celebrated his birthday this week and he's pretty happy with the gift he has been given! Vying for his second term as Reeve of Highlands East, he defeated newcomer Jack Bartholomew by almost a thousand votes. He said, "I'm thrilled, honoured and even humbled by this experience."

It was a very sound win for Burton. Out of a total of 3351 votes, he received 2156 votes compared to Bartholomew's 1195.

Joining Burton on his new Council will be Ward 1 candidate Steve Kauffeldt, Ward 2 incumbent Suzanne Partridge, Ward 3 candidate Joan Barton and Ward 4 candidate Cec Ryall.

"I'm very pleased with the voter turnout and, of course, with the outcome. I look forward to working together with the new Council toward a common goal, that being the best for Highlands East," he said.

Burton says that he looks forward to working with the new Council to complete the strategic planning process, see the completion of the high speed Internet program underway throughout all of Eastern Ontario and to work towards strengthening partnerships within the County and with higher levels of government.

Acknowledging that it had been an extremely interesting election that didn't come without some difficult moments, Burton said, "I hope that we can all drop our differences and get down to business."

He also said that as well as his responsibilities as Reeve, Burton plans to continue with his various committee responsibilities and hopes to continue to work with the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus. "But I will always put the people of Highlands East first."

Bartholomew spoke with the Voice right after the results

became available. First and foremost he offered his thanks to everyone that voted for him. "What is important is that, during my campaign a lot of issues were raised by the people that need attention. The new Council will have to look after those issues before getting on with anything new."

Bartholomew said that he looked forward to continuing to contribute to his community in any way that he could, and offered Burton and the rest of the new Council his congratulations.

Kauffeldt, who is also new to politics, has worked very hard on his campaign and his efforts have paid off. He brings a level of energy that proved itself both as the President of the Cardiff Community Association and behind the scenes during the review of the Cardiff and Wilberforce elementary schools by the Program and Accommodation Review Committee.

When she came out of the Council Chambers with the news of her success, Partridge simply said, "Woo hoo!" Once she had a minute or two to absorb the news, Partridge also said, "My hard work has paid off and I really look forward to continuing to serve the people of Highlands East for the next four years."

Partridge beat out a seasoned opponent in Basil Cox, and must be considered to be one of the most likely choices by Council to become Deputy Reeve. Partridge is committed to completing the ongoing strategic planning process, to improving the process to obtain permits for development in the area and advocating for community volunteers. Partridge places a strong emphasis on the environment and taking care of area lakes for future generations.

Ward 3 has been one of the most closely watched races in Highlands East with four candidates running including in-

cumbent Councillor Donna Graham, Cec Ryall, Bev MacDuff and Chuck Viner. But it is apparent that Ryall managed to run the most successful campaign.

Ryall, who promises to bring strong financial skills to the table, has talked about the need for greater financial accountability, to finally adopt a Fire Master Plan and establish a long term infrastructure maintenance plan. He hopes to see improvements to the municipality's website to facilitate business development and making changes to facilitate the building permit process. Defeated incumbent Graham has been very involved in the community at the grass roots level for many years, and was visibly disappointed at the result, but still gracefully offered thanks to her supporters and her best wishes to the new Council.

For Ward 4, Joan Barton brings no small amount of experience and energy to her new position. Barton, a retired family lawyer, has long spoken of her desire to enhance community infrastructure and services, assist and support volunteers and include seniors in the community's long term planning.

Barton, who was over the top on hearing the news of her success, said, "I'm extremely grateful to the people in Ward 4 for the change they have given me to represent them. I'm also grateful to my opponent Gary Stoughton for running a courteous and clean campaign."

Taking advantage of the vote by mail system in the hopes of increasing the cottage vote, Highlands East election officials counted significantly more ballots this year compared to the election in 2006.

With ever increasing property taxes for shoreline properties, a lot more cottagers apparently decided to exercise their option to vote and the results are reflecting their wishes for change. □



Suzanne Partridge

Schultz wins handily in Algonquin Highlands

By Terrance Gavan

Gary Schultz was standing in the rain outside Club 35 in the rain at 10:30 p.m. on Monday night. He was smiling.

Why not?

He had just been informed of his victory over Diane Griffin in a tight-knit battle for a Ward 3 seat.

Club 35 was election central for the only contested race in the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Election.

The three-person Ward 2 race was postponed until next month because of ballot issues.

When Schultz - who defeated incumbent Ward 3 councillor Diane Griffin by a vote count of 378-197 - arrived in the parking lot he was met by a Voice Reporter, the only person left in the Club 35 parking lot.

He was gracious enough to pose for a photo in the darkened entrance to club, and even stood in the downpour for a short interview.

Schultz said that the race was tough to call, and added that he had no idea about how the vote might go.

"I expected it to be closer," said Schultz. "It was one of those situations where it was hard to gauge feedback. In the end, I think we appealed to a lot of people."

Looking forward, Schultz said that council will be on hold until two other candidates are chosen from the slate consisting of Liz Danielsen, Gerald Bain and Lisa Berry.

"We're a little on hold right now because 50 percent of the council table has yet to be decided," said Schultz, in reference to a ballot error that pushed the ward two election off until next month.

"That's two people we're waiting on," he said. "We've got some challenges going forward with the financial situation and things we'll have to address."

"We're looking at a new council ... and we're going to be investigating and challeng-

ing all the decisions that council has. All that against a backdrop (of a) \$1.2 million debt.

"Council is going to have some challenges put in front of us, balance the books. That's what people want to see us do."

He also graciously thanked his opponent.

"I want to thank the people who voted for us of course, but there's also one person we mustn't forget and that's Diane (Griffin)," said Schultz.

"You know Diane's been a long serving member of council and she's really looked after the interests of her community and has been very active. In respect to Diane she's done a great job."

"But things have changed and if you look at the last four years the world has changed, not just Algonquin Highlands, but Ontario, Canada, and the world. Financially it's changed dramatically; and what people need to see now is that we've got a new council that recognizes that."

Schultz stressed fiscal responsibility in his campaign and he says he's ready to put that stump message into concrete action.

"We'll balance the books and not take us into debt like the last council," he said. "We recognize the problems and we've got to confront them we can't keep on going further into debt. And we're not going to rubber stamp everything that goes through council."

"There are many issues such as infrastructure and lagoons that have to be addressed."

He added that the debt has to be erased.

He said he's counting on the new Reeve, Carol Moffatt to manage the situation from her catbird seat on council.

"I'm expecting a lot from Carol," said Schultz.

Schultz mentioned that one of the things that will come under close scrutiny will be the pending airport expansion at Stanhope.

"We'll have to take a close look at a lot of expenditures," said Schultz. □



Gary Schultz



School board trustee incumbent Valerie Smith, left, joins a conversation with Ward 3 candidate Tammy Donaldson and trustee opponent Gary Brohman.

Trustee race results not final until today

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board Trustee race was a nail-biter for Valerie Smith on Monday night as the polls continued to come in showing contender Gary Brohman ahead with a slight lead.

"I'm never going to tell a child again to not be nervous for a test," Smith said. "I've had butterflies all night. I keep wondering, 'What will I do with myself if I don't win?' This job has become such a big part of me." Smith and Brohman finished the evening in a tight race, with Brohman ahead in

Dysart and Minden, but with Smith coming out ahead in Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands.

However, the final tally in Algonquin - and the final vote result - will not be known until at least this afternoon, since the ballots were being scrutinized by people from outside the township this morning after a ballot foul-up.

Brohman said he was "cautiously optimistic" about today's outcome.

"It's really close, so I'll be waiting with baited breath."



Voice announces first annual Back Words Short Story Contest

The County Voice, in partnership with R.D. Lawrence Place, is pleased to announce the first annual Back Words Short Story Contest. This writing contest features three age categories: Child - ages eight to 12; Youth - ages 13 to 18; and Adult - everyone else 19 years and over. This contest does not have a boring theme - instead the challenge is that all writers must include the following five words in their fictional short story: canoe, Gelert, library, dancing and umbrella. All entries must be 750 words or less, and must include the writer's contact name and information on a separate cover page. Contest deadline is November 26.

Wilberforce home "vapourized" in blast

Neighbour shuts off propane tank; finds victim alive

By Laura Redman

First he saw the mushroom cloud of smoke; then he heard the boom.

Minutes later, Jim Saunders was picking his way carefully through the devastation of the exploded house on Essonville Line, when he looked up to see his neighbour, Ted Procher. Dazed, naked and covered with blood, Procher had somehow survived the explosion at his two-year-old home on Essonville Line. When Saunders reached him, Procher asked him, "What happened?"

Ted Procher was at home, in his bathroom at 11 a.m. last Wednesday morning, when his house blew up. His neighbour behind, Saunders, had just happened to look out the window and saw a grey mushroom cloud of smoke – just before he heard the boom. "I said to my wife, 'I'm going over there'," Saunders said. "But I have a heart condition and she didn't want me to go. So I said, 'I'll take the four-wheeler.'"

"He was pretty dazed. The first thing he said was, 'What happened?' I told him, 'Your house blew up'".

Jim Saunders, neighbour

Saunders made his way to the scene and as he was walking around, he later told his wife, he just knew someone was there.

"I just had this feeling, somebody was in there," Saunders said, as he started to pick his way through the debris. He was between the propane tank and what was left of the house, when he heard the tank hissing.

"So I reached over and turned the propane tank off," Saunders said. "Then I saw some small fires were starting up, and as I looked over toward one of the fires, I saw him standing there. He was pretty dazed. The first thing he said was, 'What happened?' I told him, 'Your house blew up'," Saunders said. "I just wanted to get him out of there, away from the fire. And I didn't know if anything else was going to blow."

"It was slow going, his ankle was banged up pretty bad and he was all red. I couldn't figure out where all the blood had come from. He had a couple of cuts on his head, but he was really covered in blood from head to toe."

Saunders said he asked Procher where his wife was.

"He said, 'Not here, thank God. Then he said, 'I've lost everything'."

"I said, 'No, you haven't. You're alive, your wife is alive, and this is all just material stuff.'"

Saunders made the 911 call while still helping Saunders get away from the scene.

"They wanted to know the exact location and I didn't know the number or even what the road was called there, so I left Ted standing there for a minute while I ran down to the road

to look at the emergency number. I finally said to them, 'Just start driving towards Essonville and you'll see it.'"

Saunders said a passerby then showed up and helped him get Procher to safety.

"Once we got him [Procher] down near the road, I asked him how the heck he had gotten out of that basement, because I had looked around and I didn't see any way he could have gotten out. He said he found a hole and crawled out of it, but I didn't see any hole that he would have fit through. There was one hole but it was small and that's right near where the fire started up."

Fire Chief Bill Wingrove said he was driving towards the firehall in Wilberforce when he also saw the mushroom cloud. He started driving out Essonville Road toward the smoke and arrived at the scene to find the trio in the driveway.

"I know an explosion when I see one," Wingrove said. "I drove out here and found them coming down the driveway. When Ted saw me there, he gave me a hug," said Wingrove. A minute later, Wingrove said he then heard the fire department call come through on the radio in his truck, already parked at the scene of the explosion at 2635 Essonville Line.

Wingrove said he ran to grab some blankets from the truck and helped to lay Procher down. Saunders said Wingrove also wrapped Procher up in his coat.

When more help arrived, the crew helped Wingrove carry Procher across the road, away from the burning remains of the house, and the outdoor propane tank Wingrove knew was still intact, and too close to the flames.

"The first thing we did was cool that off," Wingrove said. Wingrove said he also managed to ask Procher if his wife had been in the house as well, and he was still conscious enough to tell him that she was in Barrie.

Procher was later airlifted from Haliburton to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, with what the OPP called that day "life-threatening injuries." However, Procher was released from hospital Saturday – sooner and in better shape than Wingrove expected.

Highlands East Fire Chief Bill Wingrove said on Monday that the 67-year-old victim is now staying with his wife at their daughter's home in Barrie. Wingrove was surprised – not only that Procher survived the incident – but that the injuries, while severe, were not worse.

"He was covered in blood when I first saw him and we were thinking the worst," Wingrove said, on Friday. "But I guess he was just bruised up really bad. He had one vertebrae fractured, one knee fractured and his ankle was split right open."

At the scene, bits of insulation were dangling from surrounding trees, while broken glass and splinters of wood littered the ground – the front deck of the house was teetering over a bank on the side of the driveway with no more house

attached. Looking around at the devastation left by the explosion, Wingrove shook his head and grimaced.

"I don't know how he got out alive," he said. "Part of the roof is over there, a hundred feet in the bush," he said, pointing past where his crew was still hosing hot spots. "That's the front door," he added, pointing to a steel door on the other side of the driveway, a good 50 feet from where it had hung.

Wingrove said Procher was sent to Haliburton hospital in serious condition. "He wasn't in great shape," he said. "The concussion alone would have been severe," Wingrove added, referring to the shock wave caused by such a huge explosion.

While a firefighter at the scene said Procher had been in the shower at the time of the explosion, Wingrove couldn't confirm that.

"I understood he was in the bathroom, and when the house blew, he fell through the floor and somehow managed to crawl back out of the basement."

Wingrove confirmed that Saunders had made the 911 call – and while Saunders was pretty shocked when he first got to the scene, he kept his head.

"I could hardly believe my eyes," Saunders said. A former mine worker, he'd narrowly escaped an explosion in a mine shaft years ago. But Saunders had also done First Aid training while he was still working as a supervisor at General Motors in Oshawa – bizarrely enough, he received that training from Bill Wingrove

Senior – father of the fire chief.

Dorene Nicholls, LCBO manager in Wilberforce, said: "It was a big boom. I went outside and we saw the plume of smoke. Some of the girls from the grocery store were out there – they heard it too," Nicholls said. "We all thought it was a bad driver, and he'd backed into the concrete post, into the building."

Wingrove said the Fire Marshall's office and the OPP Central Region Forensic Identification Services were still investigating the scene at press time. He asked the Voice to send photos from the scene for the fire investigators.

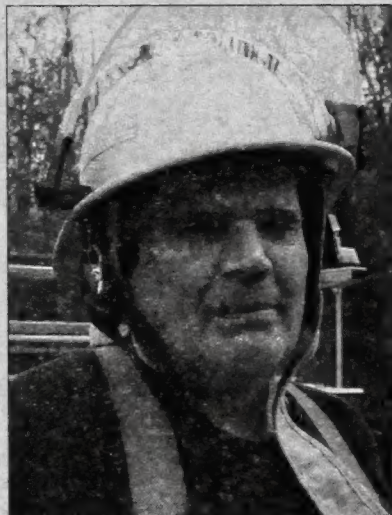
"They need to see the colour of the smoke to help identify the source of the fire," Wingrove said.

Wingrove said OPP forensic investigators had a plane fly over the site several times and photograph it so they can recreate the explosion digitally. And on Monday, Wingrove added that the fire investigators would probably still be sifting through the explosion scene for the rest of the week – and he also hinted that propane may or may not be the cause of the explosion.

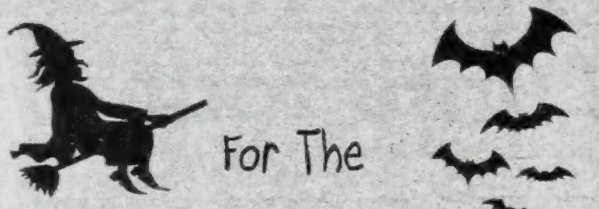
"Apparently that property was an old mine site," Wingrove said. "So they're looking at that very closely."

Wingrove said he'd be talking to Procher later in the week.

"He's going to be so devastated," Wingrove said. "Apparently he thought the house was only partially blown up, and instead it was totally vaporized." ■



Highlands East Fire Chief Bill Wingrove



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House explodes on Essonville Line

Highlands East Volunteer Firefighters work to control the scene of the house explosion at 2635 Essonville Line in Wilberforce last Wednesday. Homeowner, Ted Procher, was in the home at the time of the explosion and a neighbour found him standing amongst the rubble of his former home, dazed, naked and covered with blood. Procher was taken to Haliburton by ambulance and was later airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. Fire Chief Bill Wingrove said on Monday that Procher was released from hospital on Saturday and is now staying with his wife at their daughter's home in Barrie. The Ontario Fire Marshall's office is still investigating the scene. Above, Captain Marcel Goulet works to put out hot spots at the scene. Right, Captains Shawn Heasman and Goulet concentrate on their task; and below, Heasman and volunteer firefighter Aliceson Dooley both work to keep the scene cool.





Swimmer Girl arrives at Minden Riverwalk

By Lyn Winans

Erected on October 22nd, Minden's Riverwalk now boasts its latest wood sculpture, Swimmer Girl.

Swimmer Girl is carved from pine, stands approximately 1.7m (5.5ft) tall, and is situated on the north bank of the Gull at Loggers Crossing. The young girl's swim mask, flippers, water wings and float certainly are in keeping with the immediate environment, but it's Hagerty's clever placement of a fish inside the swimmer's mask that has residents and visitors making a closer inspection of Riverwalk's most recent acquisition.

Friends of Minden Hills – Riverwalk Committee commissioned two sculptures, the "Swimmer Girl" by Jonathan Hagerty, and the "Trapper" by Neil Cox after receiving funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Cox's sculpture is scheduled to be installed within the next couple of weeks. ■

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Identity theft: A big problem

Financial consultant advises public to protect personal information

By Mark Arike

Whether you live in a large urban centre or call a small community like Haliburton County home, anyone fall victim to identity theft.

That message was delivered, loud and clear, to those who attended a workshop on the topic led by financial consultant Cindy Trapp of Investors Group during an Oct. 14 chamber breakfast at the Minden Legion.

Trapp began her presentation by warning audience members to never carry their social insurance card and birth certificate with them. If stolen, a world of information is at the fingertips of the criminal.

"Now they've got the right to access lots of different records and try to assume your identity, get to your credit cards ... that might be a lot of work for you to get unwound," Trapp explained.

Statistics Trapp provided from McMaster e-Business Research Centre revealed that fraud and identity theft crimes in the country are on the rise. In 2007, 1.7 million adults were victims.

"It's one of the more serious day-to-day threats," she said.

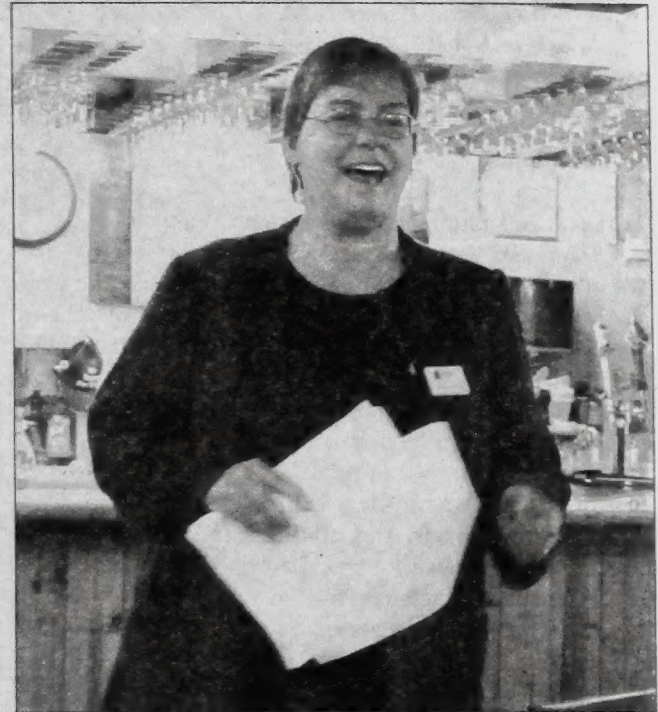
Trapp told business owners in the room that since they hold on to many people's personal information, they especially need to be aware of the dangers that are present.

"It's a critical time for business owners to take the opportunity to review and improve their own practices," she said.

Identity theft occurs when there is unauthorized use of one's personal information to create a fictitious identity and take over that identity for financial gain – in goods or dollars.

Health cards, a driver's license and passport are other pieces of information that can be used to hack into someone's identity. And with the constantly expanding World Wide Web, a growing number of thieves are resorting to the technology that's available to commit their crimes.

"With technology, they [scams] run rampant," said Trapp, describing email phishing scams. An example of an email phishing scam is when the perpetrator sends out an email that claims to be from a person's bank and seeks personal information (i.e. credit card, numbers and passwords).



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Trapp offered tips for preventing identity theft. Some of the advice included changing your passwords frequently, reviewing credit card statements and using a shredder for unwanted documents.

Trapp also advised participants to exercise caution when putting any personal information on the web, because that information could get into the wrong hands.

"It's a personal choice," she said of joining sites like Facebook and Twitter, "but if you choose to do it, it opens you up more. Somebody who's out seeking it [personal information] can start putting a profile together. If you're using these tools, you want to apply the right discernment and care around it."

Following her talk, Trapp opened up the floor for questions and discussion, during which many shared their personal stories of how they've had their important information compromised. ■

Two Haliburton schools receive school board grants

By Mark Arike

Two schools in Haliburton are getting a chunk of the nearly \$15,000 coming from the Ministry of Education through this year's Parents Reaching Out Grants.

Stuart Baker Elementary School will receive \$850 while J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School has been awarded \$1,000.

"Ultimately, we're trying to create a welcoming environment for parents and caregivers, and engage them in some involvement with their kids at the school," said JDH principal Traci Hubbert of the intended outcomes for the school's Father/Son and Mother/Daughter Team Building and Self Esteem Building Fun Nights project.

This was the first time that the school's parent council applied for the ministry's grant.

"It's really great for the parents to have taken that initiative," Hubbert said.

The gender-specific project will place girls and boys with their adult guardian for one night at the school to participate in various activities while strengthening their connections.

"They're going to have dinner, participate in fun activities and interact with our school staff," Hubbert said of the event that will be organized by the school's parent council and staff.

Organizers are looking into the possibility of bringing in some "outside experts" to the event to lead team-building activities, Hubbert added.

A date had not yet been set for the evening festivities, but it was expected that a decision would be made by the parents' council at an upcoming meeting.

The funds are expected to cover the instructor fees and food, explained Hubbert, while the rest of the expenses will be paid for by the school's fundraising activities.

Organizers will also look into the possibility of providing childcare to those who might need it.

Now in its second year of a successful funding application, The "Engaging all Parents" project at Stuart Baker provides babysitting services to those who attend parent council meetings.

"We want to increase the amount of people that come to parent council meetings at night," said principal France Meunier of the main desired outcome.

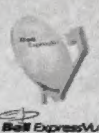
With the funding, a student from the Haliburton high school is hired to babysit children that come with parents and guardians to the monthly meetings. And as a result, parent council meetings have seen record attendance, said Meunier.

"Last year we had seven at the table and this year we have 18."

Meunier credits Jennifer Sharp, chair of the council, for her work on getting the grant.

"She did a fantastic job," she said.

In total, 17 projects in the TLDSB board received \$14,689 in funding this year. Since 2006, the government has funded more than seven thousand such grants to school councils worth almost \$12 million. ■



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High lake levels cause concerns about water management strategy

By Will Jones

Lake levels throughout Haliburton County are at an all-time high. Records for the time of year have been broken in both the Burnt and Gull watersheds, with the latter posting historic peak levels on numerous lakes including Kushog, Halls, Percy, Eagle and Redstone throughout August and September.

As a consequence, cottagers have seen their docks being lifted from their moorings and floating away; shoreline erosion is greater than normal; and, there is potential for loss of trout spawning sites, as the water levels are drawn down to winter levels. And, all of this follows a spring and early summer when lake levels dropped to all-time lows, leaving cottagers and resort owners staring at mudflats rather than crystal clear waters.

Don Wetmore, resident of Maple Lake and Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) representative for the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association, says: "This year the lake levels have been a tale of two extremes. The water in Maple, a flow-through lake, has gone from almost non-existent to a record high. We need better moderation of the water flow."

Wetmore believes that the problems all stem from water level predictions for the winter of 2008-09, when unpredicted heavy snowfall and run-off caused flooding. "As a result, last winter they tried to second guess the weather and forecast heavy snowfall, which never came. Lake levels were drawn down too far and with little run-off they were very low this spring, creating real problems in the flow-through lakes."

Now, with high rainfall in summer and fall, the lakes are overflowing with water, which has to be drawn off before winter. "If Trent Severn Waterways (TSW) get their winter weather predictions wrong again and take too much water from the reservoir lakes we stand to see the lake levels swing again from too high to too low in Spring 2011," says Wetmore.

Kushog Lake has been similarly affected by unusually high water levels. Resident Norma Goodger is concerned about the decisions made about the trout spawning beds. "I don't boat and I don't swim but our lake is really high at the moment and shouldn't really be lowered significantly if we are to protect the spawning beds. However, if TSW decide against dropping the level we can be sure of flooding in spring."

Trent Severn Waterways is currently implementing a managed draw down of both the Burnt and Gull watersheds. The former has been largely completed – the Burnt River on this journalist's own property has fluctuated from a high point three weeks ago, dropping some 15 inches

back to its norm for fall just a few days ago – and data for the current two week water management plan (for October 12th to 26th) reveals

Grace Lake as the water with the biggest forecast draw-down of 5.3 inches (13.5 cm).

However, on the Gull watershed lake levels are still really high. Nunikani and Eagle lakes are currently being drawn down by 14.9 and 12.1 inches, respectively; Redpine and Redstone will both drop by over 9 inches; while, Twelve Mile Lake will see over 11 inches in depth decrease and Horseshoe Lake, a drop of a colossal 18.1 inches.

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Dwight Blythe, acting director of canal operations at Trent Severn Waterways, acknowledges that lakes are unusually high, stating: "Water levels are very high for this time of year, largely due to much higher than normal levels of precipitation in summer and the early part of fall."

When asked about the water management strategy, Blythe says: "We are in the process of drawing down the lakes to their winter set levels. However, we are taking care not to do this too quickly to ensure that there is no flooding on the flow-through lakes or the Gull River in Minden. We also hope to minimise impact on the trout spawning beds, too."

On Horseshoe Lake, one of the waters currently at an all-time peak, long-time resident Don Heaven is sympathetic with the TSW's plight. "I can appreciate how it is difficult to commit to maintaining a constant level in the face of such high rainfall in September," he says. "Normally, they like to keep the lake lower so that the spawning beds are well covered but this year that's been impossible. All I know is that there is a better system in place today than in the past and generally the lakes don't fluctuate as much."

This is not the view of many who live on or around Haliburton's lakes, though.

Don Wetmore believes when water levels were controlled by local TSW officers, lake levels were far more consistent. "I know dams have electronic depth gauges on them but you can't control our water from Peterborough. It's just not working," he states.

Similarly, Chris Riddle, co-chair of the CEWF and Ken-nis Lake resident, wants TSW to re-think its strategy. "There is an independent review of TSW's water management policy currently going on, with results due in March 2011," he says, "but the CEWF wants TSW to re-evaluate the winter set levels because it is here that the problem so often seems to lie" that, and the lack of manpower, plus lack of sophistication in the system. We need the management of local lakes urgently reviewed."

Blythe counters this argument, stating: "Winter set levels are evaluated on a yearly basis. However, some factors including the weather can not be controlled. We do our best to react responsibly to the situations that the weather presents us with."

MNR area biologist, Jerry Moraal, is more understanding of the task that TSW has in managing lake levels and protecting people's waterside property but he is worried about the impact of these unseasonably high water levels and warns that spawning beds could be lost.

"We at the MNR are concerned about the situation but there isn't much that can be done about it. TSW has to think about flood prevention as well as the plight of the trout. If levels drop considerably over the next few weeks some trout eggs will be left high and dry. However, we can't predict exactly when the trout will spawn and hopefully the water levels will be stabilised soon."

One positive voice amongst the worried majority is Bill Lithgow, resident on Canning Lake. "It is high for this time of year," he says, "and it's nice to have enough water to continue boating. The water levels also make my job of picking up people's boats and delivering them to the marina a whole lot easier, too." ■

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I would like to thank those citizens of Minden Hills for their past and continued support during this Election. As a token of my appreciation for allowing me to serve you all of these years, I invite you to an "Open House" at the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden, Branch 636, on the afternoon of Sunday, October 31st from 1:30 - 4 pm with Gord Kidd. This Open House is to say THANK YOU for the many years we have worked together, learned together and celebrated our successes together. Thank you, Reeve Jim McMahon



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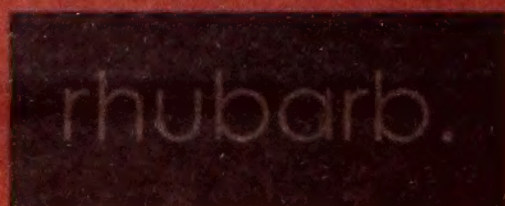
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From left to right: Art Ward, former president of Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association; vice president Kim Stamp; treasurer Case Bassie; HHHSF executive director Dale Walker; nurses Lesley Akey and Michelle Douglas; and Dr. Scott Coles.

Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association gives to foundation

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association presented the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) with a \$1,000 cheque on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Haliburton hospital.

To date, the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association has donated a total of \$5,728 to the HHHSF. The funds will be allocated to the organization's current \$140,000 campaign for equipment needed at Minden and Haliburton's health care facilities.

Help Places for People keep upward mobility in Pepsi challenge

As clock ticks towards October 31, Places for People has achieved some amazing upward mobility in the Pepsi Refresh Everything challenge. Last week, the local charitable housing organization, moved up to start the week in 10th place to win the top \$100,000 prize from Pepsi.

Throughout the months of September and October, Places for People launched a campaign for funds through the Pepsi Refresh initiative, a program that offers up to \$100,000 for community initiatives in Canada.

Here's how it works:

- During the first week of August Places for People registered and posted a description of the project on the website
- Pepsi notified them that they had been chosen to compete
- Online voting has taken place throughout September and October and voters can register at no cost and can vote once a day for their project of choice
- Voting closes October 31 and the most-supported projects receive funds.

Fay Martin, chair of the Places for People board, said last week

that she was still hopeful the local charity could achieve top position.

"If we keep going up one position a day, we can make it," Martin said. "If we can get this money, then it's \$100,000 from outside and deliver it to the community of Haliburton, that would be fantastic, because we're up against some really major organizations, so it's this David and Goliath thing."

"At a very practical level, if we get this money, we could start looking for another property immediately. That's important and we're ready to go with that."

There is still time to get involved to help Places for People keep their upward momentum.

1. Vote! Bookmark the website and vote daily if you can at www.refresheverything.ca
2. Promote Voting! Encourage your friends and neighbours to vote.

For more information, please contact the chair of the board at Places for People, Fay Martin, at 705-286-3668 or fay@fayan-dassociates.ca.

Local food: connect the community

By Mark Arike

Waverly Brook Farm was the site of a sustainable local foods workshop where guests were fed useful information as well as food.

Held on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the four-season operation in Haliburton, the all-day event included talks on: dowsing basics, seed saving, basic bio-dynamic methods, and season extending and building community.

"The concept is to connect the community with food security," said Jean Tyler, who owns Waverly Brook Farm along with her husband Godfrey. "We're teaching people what they can do and how they can build a community for our food security locally."

Saturday's workshop — one of several in a series — was hosted by Environment Haliburton (EH!) and sponsored by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR), Haliburton County Farmers' Association, Haliburton Farmers' Market and Waverly Brook Farm.

OPP and MTO partner inspect vehicles

Only 13 vehicles pass inspection

The Ontario Provincial Police worked with the Ministry of Transportation on October 19 and 20, to inspect vehicles in a safety lane at the MTO yard south of Minden. As a result of this two-day event, a total of 37 vehicles were inspected. Thirteen vehicles passed the inspection, seven vehicles were registered as unfit before the inspection, five vehicles were found unfit after inspection, and another 12 vehicles were issued repair notices.

The OPP reminds everyone to be vigilante to the state of repair of your vehicles, especially with winter weather approaching.

Suddenly everything is a lot quieter

The men (and some women) have responded to the annual call of the deer hunt and the streets of the Haliburton Highlands are just not as busy as they usually are. This annual event sees a mass exodus to "the bush".

It's a great opportunity for those left behind, particularly the wives of the many hunters, to enjoy a little fun time themselves. We have gathered a number of suggestions on how to take advantage of this quiet time in the Highlands. After all, when the boys are away, the girls get to play. Have fun...

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Operation Christmas Child

Kathy Burk, area coordinator for Operation Christmas Child and Doreen Gainforth, the assistant area coordinator, kicked off the annual campaign last week to help children around the world receive a gift for Christmas. Since 1993, more than 77 million shoeboxes filled with gifts have been delivered to children around the world, thanks to the Samaritans Purse organization and volunteers.

New this year, Operation Christmas Child do-

nors can donate a shoebox online at www.samaritanspurse.ca/shoobox. Locally, donors can pick up shoe boxes at Masters Bookstore in the Village Barn or at St. Georges Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St. Haliburton. Last year, the organization collected 554 shoeboxes and they're hoping to improve that number this year. For more information contact Kathy Burk at 705-457-2357. ■

Grow a 'mo' for prostate cancer

November is now 'Movember' month in Haliburton County. The 'Mo' slang for moustache, and November come together each year for Movember. Movember challenges men to change their appearance, and the face of men's health, by growing a moustache. The rules are simple: start "Movember" 1 clean-shaven, and then grow a moustache for the entire month.

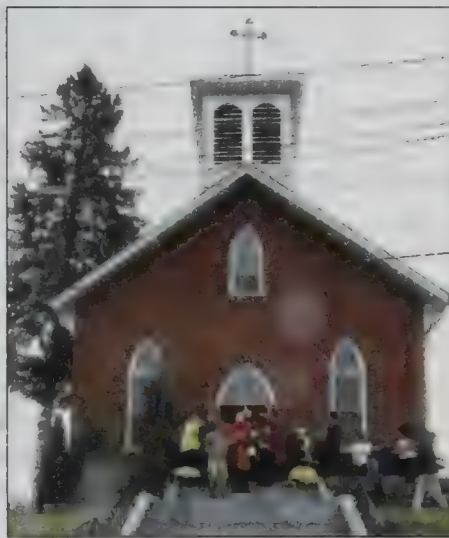
Participants get friends and family to donate to their efforts. Funds raised by Movember Canada will benefit Prostate Cancer Canada, the only national foundation dedicated to the elimination of prostate cancer through research, education, support, and awareness.

Our kick-off event will be on November 1 at Headlines Hairstylists in Minden, located at 27 Bobcaygeon Road. At 9 a.m., Debbie Sisson, the owner of Headlines, will shave off the moustaches of Doug Turner and Rick Ratcliff, the co-facilitators of the Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer [PCa] Support Group.

The pair will then regrow their 'staches during the month of Movember. Other members of the support group will be there to show support for this sacrifice, and Mary Turner, local team leader, said any member of the public is welcome to participate in this initiative. Both have had their moustaches for many years. It is the goal of this initiative to raise research dollars and the awareness of the public to the facts of PCa.

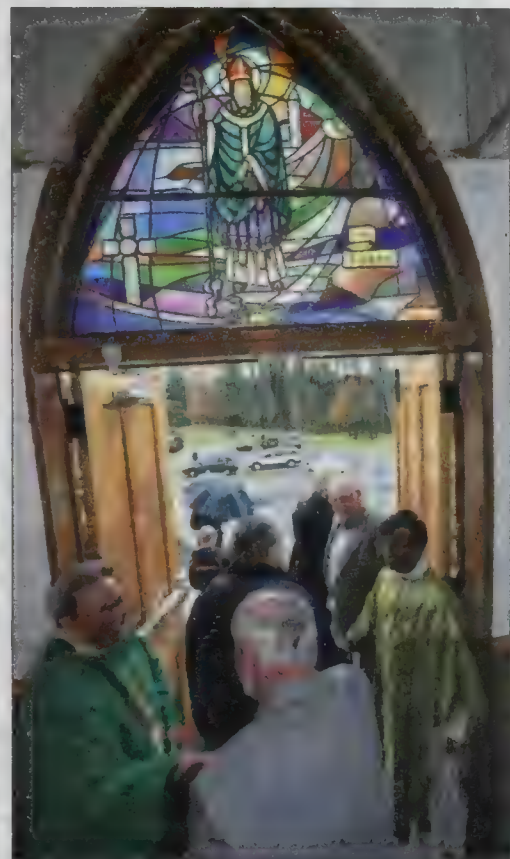
One in six men will be diagnosed with PCa in their lifetime and approximately 4,400 men died of this disease in Canada in 2009 - very similar numbers to breast cancer. Canada does not yet have a free national screening program for this disease and there are not enough research dollars available to fight the devastating effects of this disease.

For more information, or to get involved in Movember, call Mary Turner at 705-489-4574. ■



St. Patrick's celebrates 100 years

Father Antonio Barol and Father Peter Selvaraj greeted parishioners at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Sunday following a special mass to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the church in Kinmount. The congregation then took the celebration to Galway Hall on Galway Road to enjoy lunch. The first parish church constructed in Galway Township was destroyed by fire in 1930 and never rebuilt. The current church was opened in 1910 and on May 24 of that year, the corner-stone

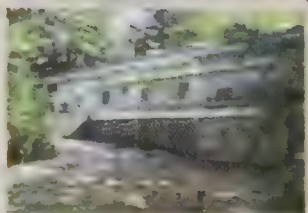


was blessed and laid by Bishop R. A. O'Connor.

The church was dedicated to St. Patrick, the baptismal patron of the pastor.

Photos by Peter Redman

Kennisis Lake - \$689,000



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Kennisis Lake - \$489,000



This property radiates unbelievable energy. Moss and pine needles cover the forest floor. You can almost see the fairies flitting about this point lot. Water on 3 side, breathtaking view, level lot, 3 bdrms & den, garage+studio. Furnished. 3 seasons could convert.

Little Kennisis Lake - \$559,000



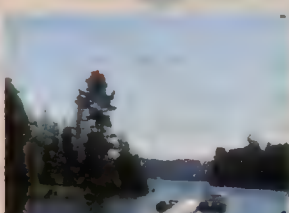
262' frtg sand & deep water. 2500 sq. ft cottage/home, 3 bdrms, 2 propane fireplaces, skylights, sunroom, walkout Lower Level & lge laundry area. Custom kitchen, lge garage/loft. Too many extras to describe.

Kennisis Lake Lot - \$299,000



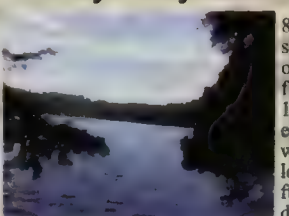
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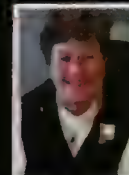
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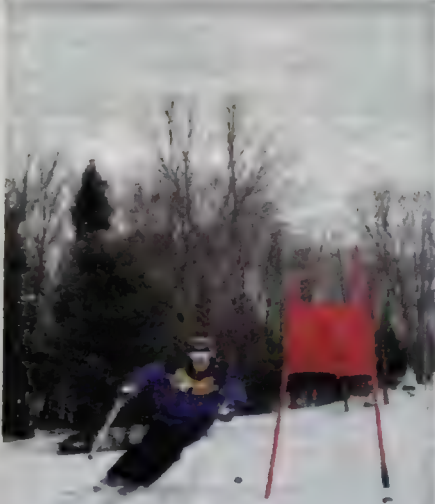
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The Ontario Senior Games Winterfest 2011 are fast approaching for Haliburton County. With more than 800 athletes expected from across Ontario, the need for community support and assistance is crucial to the games success! Athletes will be arriving to Haliburton County on Tuesday February 15, 2011 to register and participate in the Opening Ceremonies located at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gymnasium. Sporting events will take place on the Wednesday and Thursday, with the Closing Ceremonies concluding the games on Thursday evening.

Co-chairs of volunteers for Winterfest 2011 are Roxanne Casey and Don Geall. Roxanne and Don thank everyone who has already joined the Winterfest 2011 team as a volunteer. Moving forward, the plan is for volunteers to start being informed with updates and information on a more regular basis. At the beginning of December Roxanne and Don will begin allocating volunteers into roles that match the volunteers personal interests. There are still many volunteer opportunities available for this fantastic event coming to Haliburton County so please join the team!



Volunteers are needed in several manners including greeters, registration, food services, opening/closing ceremonies and assisting at sporting events. The sporting events for the games include alpine skiing, badminton, curling, duplicate bridge, ice hockey, nordic skiing, skating, table tennis, ten pin bowling and volleyball. Regardless of your background, we will find a position that is right for you! In total the Games Organizing Committee is hoping to have over 400 volunteers registered, to ensure this Winterfest is the best Ontario has seen to date! To register please check out our website at www.winterfest2011.com or call the Games Office at (705) 457-1333.

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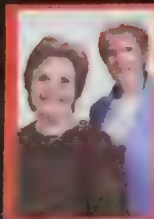
38 McKay Street - \$215,000

Are you in the market for a value-priced four bedroom home in a great family neighborhood? This level and nicely treed and landscaped in town lot is close to school, hospital, library, curling club and only a short walk to town for shopping. The spacious eat-in kitchen is all done in pine with a large separate dining room and main floor den with walk out to a large back yard deck. Featuring two full four piece baths, full basement with forced air oil heating and main floor laundry. The spacious two car garage/workshop with paved drive are sure to please the handy person in the family. Call Bill Kulas today to view this home. Check it on line at www.BillKulas.com



36 Anson Street - \$205,000

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Little Redstone Lake - \$239,000

Island Lot - 1275 ft of totally private, south to south-west facing property on Little Redstone. Level to sloped with sand and rock shoreline. Small log cabin on property.



Little Kennisis Lake - \$161,000

Vacant Lot - Elevated Lot with southern exposure and open view. 112' frontage, .53 Acres. Driveway is roughed in and building site has been blasted. Building Plans will be available. Great opportunity to get on this pristine lake chain!



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Little Cameron Lake - \$249,900

Lovely summer cottage on tranquil & quiet lake with southern exposure. Renovated cottage situated on level waterfront lot on Little Cameron. The lot offers 135 feet of shoreline and 0.86 acres, southern exposure and trees surrounding the west and north side of the lot for a wonderful forest feel. This comfortable 775 sqft cottage offers open concept livingroom/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large lakeside deck and screened in porch for extra living space. Pine ceilings throughout. Sleeping bunks for guests. Deep shoreline off dock and Bass and Pickerel fishing. Premium lot at end of road. 10 minutes from Haliburton. Cottage is furnished and lake dock included. Ready to enjoy!



Haliburton Lake - \$345,000

New Price - Seller Relocating - This cozy and renovated 4 season, 2 bedroom cottage/home with full insulated basement is definitely a must see. Features and upgrades since 1998 include wrap around upper deck, lakeside lower deck, pine kitchen cupboards(2010), windows replaced in 2009, central air, drilled well, upgraded septic and tile bed, siding, steel roof, updated oil tank in 2005, updated furnace in 1998, insulated above ground basement w/ some drywall/two walkouts to name a few. Very spacious and private lot w/ 100' and fabulous view. Lot is slightly elevated w/ gentle access to clean shoreline that offers sandy area or deep shore. Located on lovely bay on Haliburton Lake and on quiet dead end road. The full walkout basement offers room to develop an area or more sleeping area.



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Halls Lake - \$350,000

This three bdrm cottage is four season except for the water & has a basement with a rec rm for family fun. The kitchen/living/dining rms are combined open concept overlooking the lake and have cathedral ceilings & lots of cottage pine. Set on a huge 1.3 acre lot with towering trees and excellent privacy. Extensive decking and a solid crib style dock make using the gorgeous clean waterfront a true pleasure. Call Denise



Haliburton 45 Acres/Pond - \$309,000

This is an excellent opportunity for someone who has horses or who wants a country spread with their own pond located just minutes outside of Haliburton. Very solid/bright 3 bdrm bungalow with a full walkout basement and the most awesome oversized garage with an upper studio/loft that's big enough to house dance classes. Some of the many features of this lovely rural property are 45 acres, pond, hardwood floors, oak cabinetry, central vac, paved drive & underground hydro. Come have a look. Call Denise



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Lt. Boshkung Lake - \$599,000

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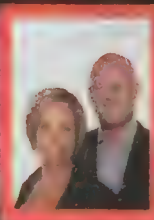
Percy Lake - \$424,000

Charming log/frame cottage/home on fabulous level lot w/ sand beach and only 1.76 acre lot/big lk view/good privacy. This 2BR/2 bath cott. features renovated kit w/ cupboards & pine ceiling (2006) bright LR with river rock stone fl, lots of windows & pic wic pine walls, lg log fam.rm laundry rm(could be converted to 3rd BR). Pine ceilings & floors in most of home & pine int. doors. Other features include log & cedar ext. lg lakeside deck off home & at shore. Good docks, circ. drive, high speed internet. Presently bunkie w/loft being used as workshop but could be converted to sleep bunkie. Percy Lk is a quiet, sparsely populated lk known for its clear & clean water & great fishing! Call for viewing appt.



Buckslide Road - \$110,000

Great three bedroom home located just north of Carnarvon on a 2.65 acre lot. Close to public access on Halls Lake. The interior has been recently repainted and some flooring replaced on the main floor. There have been many upgrades over the last few years. Don't wait for your chance to get a place of your own.



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Mountain Street - \$39,000

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Residential - \$319,000

You don't want to let this turn key home pass you by. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is in a quiet and prestigious area. Modern open concept living area has 9' ceilings with skylights over the kitchen allowing for natural sunlight. Generously sized bedrooms, master has walk-in closet and a 4 piece ensuite. The main floor has maple hardwood and ceramic throughout, wood burning fireplace on main floor and propane insert in the basement. This tastefully decorated home also features a fully finished basement.

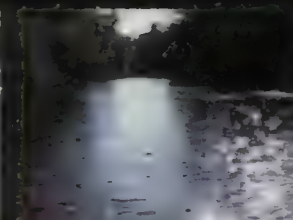


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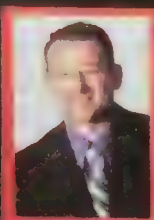
Irondale - \$118,000

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Haliburton Lake - \$329,900

Level, well treed lot with privacy facing south on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Large cottage with open kitchen/dining/living room concept. Year round township road. Good swimming with deep water off the dock, sandy shoreline and 136' frontage. Fully equipped cottage ready to enjoy.



Ross Lake - \$229,900

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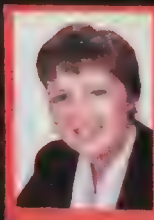
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Hunter Creek Estates - \$118,900

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Halls Lake - \$349,900

Well built cottage or home with an exceptional view of Halls Lake. This home was built in 1947 and was well known on the lake as Cummins Cottages. Features include four bedrooms, a full basement (which includes a cold room) and an attached garage for additional storage. The lot has a park like setting and a great flat beach area across the road. There are also two cabins to the rear of the property that need some tender loving care.



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Close to Town - \$269,000

This bright and spacious 3+1 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped with a waterfall, perennial gardens and privacy all just outside of town. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with skylights with walkout onto a large deck. Two full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen/dining room with walkout to backyard and a great rec room downstairs. New high-efficiency propane furnace keeps utility costs to a minimum.

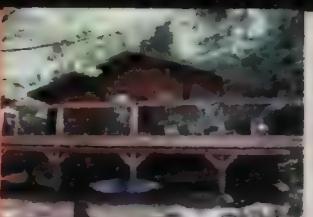


5-Lake Chain - \$724,999

Cozy but roomy, this cottage or home is perfect for family or entertaining. Warm pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, custom kitchen cabinets and backsplash complete rooms that are impeccably decorated. Luxurious master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake make it a place for relaxation. With a level lot, wonderful dock and hard packed sand everyone can enjoy the waterfront. All this easily accessible from a municipal road and just minutes to Minden and Haliburton.

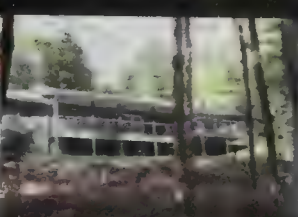


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Redstone Island Retreat! - \$298,000

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Big Yard - Quiet Street - \$259,000

This family home with over 3000 sq. ft. of living space is located in Minden and features 3 bdrms./3 baths, living room with bow window, dining room, sunroom with propane fireplace, master ensuite, main floor laundry, cedar bathroom with sauna, c/a/r, c/vac, dbl. att'd garage, walk-out basement, large rec room, and additional space for a hobby room. Call today for your appointment.

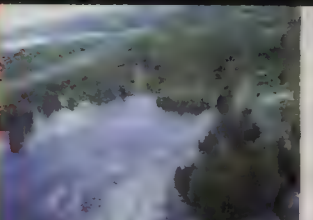


Drag River - \$179,000

A charming 3 bdrm. home/cottage, with plenty of level area for the kids to play, set on a great canoeing/kayaking route. Features include: laminate floors, FAO furnace, large deck with awning, uv water system and a shed for your outdoor equipment.



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Dreaming of your Own Lake - \$879,000

You must see this fabulous property - 270 Acres of rolling trails & complete Privacy to do your own thing around on and in your very own lake! All this with a charming home and right in Camarvon for only \$879,000!



Fabulous Log Drag Lake - \$949,000

This fabulous executive custom log home offers you the warmth of wood and stone throughout with three luxury levels of private areas for contemplation and public gathering places around the skylite island kitchen, dining and sunrooms all level walkout to sunrise decks or sunset patios with long lake views across desirable Drag Lake. Now being offered at will below cost - This cannot be replaced for \$949,000.



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Kennisis Lake - \$445,000

1754 WILKINSON ROAD
Private setting in quiet bay with 170 ft. of sand shoreline - 1494 sq. ft.
year round home/cottage - large country kitchen - family room - w/o living room to deck - 3 bedrooms - main floor laundry - guest cabin - garage - private boat launch - beautiful sunsets from here.



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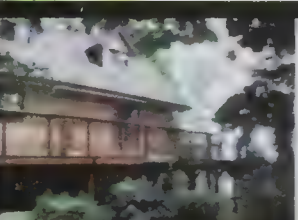


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Arts Exposed Gala pops another eight grand into coffers

By Terrance Gavan

Back on Sept. 23, 2008 our cozy crooner and Prime Minister, Stevie Wonderhair Surprise, said "ordinary people" can't relate to funding complaints by "gala-going artists."

Art Linkletter, a Canadian prairie kid and 'visual artist' who made it big in US television, had the perfect rejoinder to such haughty nonchalance and childish spiffle.

"Kids!" explained Artie. "Say the darndest things."

We had an artist's gala right here in the heart of the Highlands – the seventh annual Arts Exposed Dinner – last Saturday evening at the Minden Community Center.

I'd like to say that the community center is a magnificent architectural masterpiece, woven with Greek textures, hints of Roman columns, replete with gargoyles, and flowing balustrades.

I'd like to say that Sylvia Rose, recipient of the cherished award for outstanding contributions to the local artistic community, was "wearing" a gown by Oscar de la Renta, diamonds by DeBeers and a surfeit of Gucci accessories. (Sylvia looked lovely by the way.)

I'd like to say that it was a sapphire, tux, and gown affair with champagne, caviar and fancy tiny perfect pop tarts filled with creamy unpronounceable and unpalatable fillings. (Great spread Mr. Shawn Chamberlin, Dominion Hotel and Grill on the Gull)

I'd like to say that our local artistic community consists of stand-offish pikers, dabblers in textured jargon, and unabashed designates of the hoi polloi.

I'd like to say that I felt out of place in my jeans, dress shirt and photographer's vest.

I'd like to say all those things – just to appease our Prime Minister and his astute assertions vis-à-vis our vibrantly underfunded artistic community.

But I can't.

Because I was standing very close to the irrepressibly charming Wayne Rose – husband of Sylvia – who openly eschews both hoi polloi and foie gras; and also likes to indulge in a hop, step and twirl while wandering around the hall collecting coins for the Loonie and Toonie auctions.

I'm assuming that Stevie Harper knows all about the Loonie fundraiser; it's a staple amongst the ordinary Joe's and Josephine's that attend his fund raising dinners on Bay Street and the 3,000 state dinners he hosts every year.



From Left: John Lennard, Leo Sepa, Winner Sylvia Rose, Board Chair Michael Fay, and Wayne Rose

Wayne and Sylvia were in charge of wandering the floor collecting the overflowing coins from every table. During an intermission he was asked how he kept the award hidden from Sylvia, who freely admitted that she was delighted, but surprised when her name was called.

Wayne said that keeping a secret in the Highlands, especially in the tight-knit artistic community, presents a challenge.

Especially tricky since he and the trophy design team – consisting of Wayne, Leo Sepa and John Lennard – had to craft the trophy at Sylvia and Wayne's shared Studio Rose facility.

"I'm really surprised that we kept it a secret," laughed Rose after the presentation.

"I guessed, by the way they described the award winner in the introduction that Wayne was getting the award," said Sylvia during a break in the Loonie auction. "I was surprised."

She is certainly a deserving recipient, a member of the original executive and a functionary in the roughly 22 month struggle to confirm its non-profit status.

"We got charitable status in 2004 and it took about two years to do that," said Sylvia. "We got our charitable status in May or June of 2004 and we held our first fundraising gala that year. We received our number (charitable status) and that's when we decided to host

the first annual Gala."

She said that their first project was a guarantee to Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The town of Minden Hills wasn't sure they could go ahead with the funding for an expansion.

"And so we offered to come through with the \$45,000 that we needed to go ahead with the project," said Sylvia.

Today she's a former board member, but that does not lessen her impact on the annual dinner. "I'm only involved in helping Wayne," said Sylvia. "I ran the Gala for a couple of years; and we also run a pottery business; and we were both on the executive and we found it just too much to be doing both," says Sylvia. Wayne remains on the board and he says he's comfortable delegating odd jobs to Sylvia.

She still contributes to tickets and posters for the Gala and never refuses a request for help.

"The artists in this community don't say no to us, really," said Sylvia. "They seem to always come through with beautiful donations."

In addition to the Agnes Jamieson expansion, Arts Alive also donated \$15,000 to RD Lawrence Place, sponsors the Writer in Residence program, helps to fund the New Fonglers Arts Festival and Children's Arts Programs at the Cultural Centre.

And no surprise that Board Chair Michael Fay reported another boffo result from this year's event.

"We raised almost \$8000 from our Silent, Loonie, Toonie, and Live Auctions (Saturday) night," said Fay. "This is a great tribute to the generosity of over a hundred contributing artists and the eagerness of our patrons to support the arts in Minden Hills." ■



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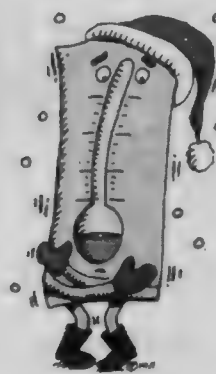
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A wowser on the hard court - junior hawks stopped just short

By Terrance Gavan

Jessica Rider tried.

Casey Pringle sighed.

And a Red Hawk comeback died.

It all went down on the hard unforgiving wood of the Hawks' Nest last Thursday afternoon.

Fenelon Falls junior hoopsters eked out a 31-30 victory over Hal High.

In senior action the Hawks lost 30-21 to a well-schooled Fenelon contingent.

The junior Hawks, led by Rider's 17 points stayed close down the stretch and actually led the Falcons for a good portion of the game.

Meghan LaPierre scored 9 points and the Hawks held a 16-12 lead at the half.

Turnovers, and a stretch of cold shooting in the third quarter helped the Falcons regain the lead in the fourth frame.

Good pace, some cool-operator busting of a zone trap press - leading to some easy lay-in buckets - kept the Hawks right in the hunt until the very last second.

The Hawks had a chance to jack up a shot as the clock dwindled to zero, but Fenelon's gutsy double team on the ball as it came into play stymied the attempt.

It should be noted that coach Sharon Dibblee's squad is playing in a league dominated by Triple-A schools. The Hawks remain the only AA school in their league and it's been a frustrating year for the girls, who in spite of that disadvantage have notched a couple of impressive victories over larger schools.

The juniors will finish their season and then move over to AA competition for the duration of the playoffs. The senior squad is enjoying a somewhat baffling season. Coach Brett Caputo remains philosophical.

The senior club struggled to field a team at the beginning of the year. Several hoops' neophytes answered the call and volunteered to fill some roster spots so that the seniors could play this season. That experiment has paid dividends for the rookies, the veterans and the coach.

Caputo says that the girls have made great



Casey Pringle waits for a rebound

leaps, but they are still struggling with some of the finer nuances of the game.

Like their junior counterparts the seniors play exclusively against AAA schools like Fenelon, IE Weldon and Lindsay Collegiate. Caputo said that the girls have come a long way from those first stuttered and fledgling steps into the paint.

And now, the girls will get a chance to play in the wild card section of the AA Kawartha playoffs which begin shortly.

Jenna Dibblee led the Hawks with seven points in the 30-21 loss to the Falcons last week. Maia O'Sullivan scored six, Hillary Hawley had three points and Paige Roberts added a deuce.

Junior girls play at St Thomas Aquinas today and both teams travel to Thomas A Stewart on Thursday (Oct 28). ■

Senior Hawks extend football streak with 31-12 win at Norwood

By Terrance Gavan

We could go with the old standby.

We could tell you that the senior Hawks, led by a stunning offensive display, stretched their record to 5-0 on the season with a 31-12 victory over Norwood Knight last Thursday.

And we could tell you that Tyler Wood scored twin TDs (once again); and we could add that pivot Scott Griffith formed a dominant presence over the ball, adding a TD scamper of his own; and we could add that Jesse Lefebvre snared a TD pass in addition to popping the pigskin through opposing up-rights on several occasions.

But after a chat with coach Tim Davies last Sunday evening, we feel it's important to recognize some of the unsung heroes in this Hawks dally and dance toward an undefeated season - a feat that can be accomplished with a win on the road over Thomas A Stewart this afternoon (Oct 26)

Not often that an offensive line earns dap.

Occasionally a generous QB, like Brett Favre or Tom Brady will take his mules to dinner.

Scott Griffith can relax. Not that he was reaching for his wallet anyway.

We'll provide some dap right here for the unsung hogs that make up the Hawks' gritty O-line. A huge chunk of the success enjoyed by running back Wood and QB Griffith this season rests directly on the sturdy shoulders of center Mike Dack; guards Stuart Locke and Grant Ellis; tackles Dylan Graham and Eric Whitty; and tight end Kelly Outram. Adding to that dap comes the unsung efforts of receivers Drew Paul, Lefebvre and Luke Watson who are called on to provide down-field blocking ahead of the Hawks' dynamic, slashing and in your face running game.

So dat's da' dap. Big holler to the boys -

uh, men - in the trenches; where pretty sideline ballets and the dainty dancing feet of the pretty boy contingent are lost in the three-down crunch and crisis of plodding cleats, double teams and jarring blows.

"Tyler Wood and Scotty get the highlight reels," said Davies, who gives full marks for the linemen's intensity to co-coach Derek Little, whose own sideline intensity is reflected in the play of the Hawk wide-bodies. "We try to give the line as much credit as we can," chuckled Davies. "There's a glamour thing happening, but there's so much other hard work that goes unnoticed."

Linemen are accustomed to the lack of notoriety. They thrive on anonymity. So we can tell them right now that unless one of them falls on a ball in the end zone this is probably the only time they'll be singled out all season.

Davies and Little are hoping that all the guys are coming prepared for the final regular season encounter.

Davies said that the post season picture rests squarely on their shoulders.

Win at TAS today and the Hawks will command home-field advantage for the Kawartha playoffs.

Lose and there is still a chance that three teams finish at 5-1 and that would bring a complicated points-for and against scenario to the mix, determining home field advantage.

Better that the Hawks just win, period, said Davies.

"Thomas A Stewart is 2-3, and if we could finish off an undefeated season it would be nice," said Davies. "It would be nice to know that we're hosting through the playoffs."

Josh Dennys had two interceptions and honorable mention for player of the game honours went jointly to Griffith and Ellis. ■

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Headhunting in la-la land – Kerry Fraser neither dazed nor confused

By Terrance Gavan

Former NHL referee Kerry Fraser was at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota last week, puking all over the National Hockey League and its penchant for delusional claptrap and schizophrenic penny-ante rhetoric regarding hits to the head.

And no, Kerry Fraser didn't string that ad hominem screed together – the interpretative scum above is all mine, based on some cogent points and poop popped by the old whistle-blower at of all places the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Jeff Klein, writing in the New York Times (Oct 19), reports that Fraser is now lamenting his own culpability in a tight-lipped NHL conspiracy that sought to play both sides against the middle in a rather concussive and disingenuous debate over violence in hockey.

"Fraser retired at the end of last season after 30 years and 1,904 regular-season and 260 playoff games as an NHL referee, more than any other official, and through all of that he was contractually obligated to make no public statements about the game," writes Klein. "He is quiet no longer, as he demonstrated when he addressed the Mayo Clinic conference on hockey concussions here late Tuesday afternoon."

In the widely-disseminated NY Times article that went viral as soon as Klein posted it to the web, Fraser alludes to that conspiracy of silence and specifically referenced twin incidents where his own judgment vis-à-vis unacceptable hits were bopped on the head by the league's brass.

Fraser told the symposium that two game-misconduct calls for head shots he made – late in his career – were rescinded by league supervisors. Fraser was miffed at NHL VP Colie Campbell – the pug-faced purveyor of the NHL's ambivalent policing policies – back then, and he remains just as pissed today.

"The NHL has wisely decided – a little too long in coming – to take care of head hits," Fraser said.

The NHL now has rules in effect that mandate a major penalty and game misconduct for blindside checks to the head and checks that target the head. Fraser said that these rules, while good, do not go far enough.

"(Fraser) was also sharply critical of what he saw as the league's previous ambivalence on such checks, which he said fostered 'a culture that allows head hits,'" writes Klein.

Fraser also allowed that the NHL on one hand purports to be sympathetic to reducing concussions and yet the league and its minions at the networks – including CBC, Rogers, TSN, crazy as Don Cherry, et al – continue to show highlight packages glorifying those same rock 'em sock 'em head-hunting events.

Fraser said that he drank the Kool Aid – along with the other officials – for the bulk of his career, but is speaking out now over a concern for those skilled players whose careers are being ended by a lack of enforcement and the NHL's continued mute witness to dangerous workplace practices.

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Red Hawk juniors notch first win of season

By Terrance Gavan

Coach Bruce Griffith is relieved.

His Hal High Red Hawk junior football team is happy.

And although this team won't be fetching a playoff berth this season, they did manage to record their first victory on the road against Norwood High School last Thursday.

The 20-6 win over the Knights, in their second-to-last game of the year, won't turn their season around, but it will deliver some solace after a disappointing four game losing streak that began with a 9-6 loss to Kenner Rams, and flailed into a string of three straight scoreless losses.

The Hal High juniors are now 1-4 on their season with one final game left on their schedule, an afternoon trip to Thomas A Stewart this afternoon (Oct 26).

Griffith says that it's a question of understanding the dynamics of junior football; and the unsullied notion that this remains a developmental league and that one year's thorn churns next year's rose.

This is an important notion for a long term junior coach.

If you don't lock that goal into the frontal lobe, it'll drive you absolutely bonkers. And Griffith? Definitely not bonkers. A coach, even on the heels of a disappointing season can find cause for optimism.

"We have that one last game against TAS and that'll be it

for our season, so we're looking forward to another win," said Griffith, who adds that the loss of big Morgan Sherlock to injury back in the first game of the season surely had some impact on their season.

Sherlock scored the only touchdown for the Hawks in that Kenner home-opener, and he and tail back Louis Ferracuti made an imposing one-two punch in the Hawks backfield.

Griffith said this victory over the Knights was important, especially for the younger players, who will return next season with a year of seasoning and quite possibly - with a victory over TAS - a 2-0 winning streak.

Last Thursday the Hawks came to play.

"We had a good day," said Griffith. "We started moving the ball and we made some adjustments; had a great day, with no penalties."

The last factor was probably the most relevant improvement in the overall play of the Hawks, who have been on the wrong end of the penalty wars all season, a frustrating point of emphasis for Griffith, who has been trying to instill more discipline in the team.

The first touchdown came courtesy of a Riley Tait slashing quick hitter from the Knights' five-yard line. Tait is the son of Hawks' coach Brad Tait and that first strike midway through the first quarter was important, said Griffith.

The score set the tone.

Late in the first half Louis Ferracuti scored his first TD of the season on a slashing 45 yard run.

"Louis is not super fast, but he has the ability to power through tackles and he shed some in that long run on Thursday," said Griffith.

Hawks pivot Monty Wheeler connected on a two point convert with a short scamper and the Hawks took a 14-0 lead into halftime.

Punter Larry Reynolds landed on his own kick in Norwood's end zone to place an exclamation mark on the romp.

Griffith was ecstatic with the play of his defensive unit and especially Brendan Bauman who played very well.

Ferracuti rushed for nearly 175 yards and also led the team in tackles.

"We should win again at TAS on Tuesday," said Griffith.

And next year?

"Well," smiled Griffith. "We'll have Morgan Sherlock, Bauman and the rest of our grade nine players, so we're looking good I think."

Level attitude and nice sentiment from a patient coach who still maintains some nice noodle coverage in spite of periodic hair-pullin' seasons.

Griffith's year is just starting. He'll be taking over from retired hockey coach Gary Brohman coaching varsity hockey with Ron Yake. The Red Hawks first practice was last Friday.

Sports Round up The local buzz with a North American twist

By Terrance Gavan

Red Hawks junior boys' soccer team lost 3-2 to IE Weldon last Tuesday, after holding a lead for most of the game.

Brad Wood and Tanner Hamilton scored for the Hawks.

It's their only loss this season, and may keep them focused as play moves to the Kawartha zone playdowns.

The senior soccer club dropped its final game of the season to Weldon and they will not be moving on to the playoffs.

The Kawartha Boys soccer tourney is scheduled for Gary Brohman pitch on Friday, Oct. 29.

Cody Hodgson notches first goal for Manitoba Moose

Haliburton cottager Cody Hodgson endured a slow start with the Manitoba Moose, the Vancouver Canucks AHL farm club.

Cody's first goal came last weekend against Hamilton. He also added a shootout goal in the contest won by the Moose.

He's got one goal and no assists in six games with the Moose.

Haliburton Hurricane Matt Duchene rollin' thunder

Matt Duchene went three games without notching a point, but rebounded on Oct 23 in LA with two assists in a 6-4 win over the Kings.

Duchene has one goal and six assists in eight games this season.

The Avs record of 4-4 on the season has them trailing Vancouver by two points.

Thus tonight's game versus the Canucks should be an interesting match-up.

Varsity Field Hockey pitch perfect

By Terrance Gavan

Perfection.

It's a word that gets tossed around like anchovies in a salad.

You just kinda' throw it out there and hope no one notices.

That there's no. Such. Thing.

Perfection does not exist in an imperfect universe.

So what.

In the soul-searing search for the perfect word to describe a near-perfect season we are left with "perfection."

And even if they ain't quite perfect, the Red Hawk senior varsity field hockey team remains solid and near perfect on the pitch as they enter the Kawartha Zone playdowns - as the prohibitive favourites - today (Oct 26) at Milroy Fields in Peterborough.

Three of the top teams will move onto the COSSA tourney in Bancroft on Friday.

Caley Sisson, head coach of the rumbling Red Hawks says that her girls are inured with a goal to win both those tournaments.

Today is the start of their second journey.

They completed stage one with amazing precision, dominating league play with a remarkable 8-0 record, made more interesting by the fact that goaltender Jenn Woolacott finished off the regular season with a pair of shutouts.

The Hawks completed their regular season last Wednesday in Peterborough with a 4-0 victory over St. Peter's and a 3-0 win over PCVS. Sandy Griffith scored three goals and Britney Howe added a single tally in the St. Peter's contest; Lucy Belli, Griffith and Lindsey Pogue notched goals in the win over Peterborough Collegiate.

So Woolacott ends her campaign with a shutout for the regu-

lar season. The Hawks outscored their opponents 40-0 over the season.

An oh-fer' the season? Call it a team effort and give props to steady backfield play of Jessica Duchene and hustling forwards who always hustle back to defend.

In six games at the Robert Borden tourney the Hawks lost their only game of the season to COSSA rival North Hastings from Bancroft 2-1 in a shootout after a 0-0 regulation tie. Woolacott did not allow a goal in regulation pushing her overall goals for and against tally to 66-0.

Meanwhile the developmental team coached by Steve Smith will be travelling to the Kawartha Developmental League Play-downs at CSS on Thursday, Oct 28.

The Hawks B-Squad will be among the favorites to advance to a COSSA berth.

Sisson says that her team is focused, deliberate and ready.

The regular season record speaks for itself.

The playoffs are something else entirely.

Sisson maintains that there is never excuse for assumption.

The girls came into this season armed with a self-imposed agenda.

To win Kawartha; to win at COSSA; and to advance to the OF-SAA finals in Ingersoll, Nov. 4-6.

And in the end?

Perfection is a cozy notion.

And never productive.

Especially in sports, where any assumption of perfection can prove detrimental to playoff preparation.

So alas girls.

You must now consider the slate wiped - clean.

But thanks for those memories. ■



Bantam 'A' Goalie Brayden Frost calmly faced the Muskie onslaught

Midgets and Bantams make semifinals in Fall Classic

The Cody Hodgson Fall Classic hockey tournament took place this last weekend in Minden and Haliburton and the Highland Storms two squads both made it into the semifinals in the face of some very tough competition.

The Thermo Seal Insulation Midget 'A' team put on a spirited battle on Sunday morning in the semis, but fell to Ennismore by a close 3 - 1 score. The G.J. Burch Construction Bantam 'A's also lost to a very powerful Lindsay Muskies team that boasted a number of Triple and Double A players. Both Storm teams played with great spirit and determination. ■

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Headhunting in la-la land – Kerry Fraser neither dazed nor confused

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Former NHL referee Kerry Fraser was at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota last week, puking all over the National Hockey League and its penchant for delusional claptrap and schizophrenic penny-ante rhetoric regarding hits to the head.

And no, Kerry Fraser didn't string that ad hominem screed together – the interpretative scum above is all mine, based on some cogent points and poop popped by the old whistle-blower at of all places the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Jeff Klein, writing in the New York Times (Oct 19), reports that Fraser is now lamenting his own culpability in a tight-lipped NHL conspiracy that sought to play both sides against the middle in a rather concussive and disingenuous debate over violence in hockey.

"Fraser retired at the end of last season after 30 years and 1,904 regular-season and 260 playoff games as an NHL referee, more than any other official, and through all of that he was contractually obligated to make no public statements about the game," writes Klein. "He is quiet no longer, as he demonstrated when he addressed the Mayo Clinic conference on hockey concussions here late Tuesday afternoon."

In the widely-disseminated NY Times article that went viral as soon as Klein posted it to the web, Fraser alludes to that conspiracy of silence and specifically referenced twin incidents where his own judgment vis-à-vis unacceptable hits were bopped on the head by the league's brass.

Fraser told the symposium that two game-misconduct calls for head shots he made – late in his career – were rescinded by league supervisors. Fraser was miffed at NHL VP Colie Campbell – the pug-faced purveyor of the NHL's ambivalent policing policies – back then, and he remains just as pissed today.

"The NHL has wisely decided – a little too long in coming – to take care of head hits," Fraser said.

The NHL now has rules in effect that mandate a major penalty and game misconduct for blindside checks to the head and checks that target the head. Fraser said that these rules, while good, do not go far enough.

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Girls' with guns

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It was obvious immediately that Linda Miller knew what she is talking about and was exceptionally capable of communicating that knowledge in a way that was both entertaining and comforting to anyone new to the world of guns. The group had a good laugh when the muzzle was referred to (tongue-in-cheek) as the "pointy-end" during the introduction, but once the chuckles had subsided and the session was over, absolutely every participant, regardless of how inexperienced, understood critical safety rules of gun handling. Safety was top priority throughout the day's activities; fun was a close second.

Miller has competed internationally and has won numerous world championships, including medals in the Commonwealth Games. In 1999 she became the first woman to win the Ontario Lieutenant Governor's Medal for shooting, and in 2008 competed in F-Class and was the top female provincially, nationally and at the world championships. In 2008, Miller became the Canadian sniper marksmanship champion.

When asked what she thought her greatest achievement had been, Miller began to talk with pride and affection about young marksmen and women who she had mentored and coached and who have gone on to excel in competitive shooting. Her enthusiasm for the sport was contagious, and before long even the initially reluctant were lining up for a chance to shoot more rounds. Her dedication to the sport took precedence over her own accomplishments, and as an instructor, she was the perfect fit for the Women's Day group, accomplished yet modest, skilled but patient and encouraging.

The morning was spent shooting AR-15-type tactical rifles, then after a lunch break enjoyed on the cabin deck; it was off to the range again to try out the Glock and Smith and Wesson pistols. The last events of the day included some steel target shooting and finally the presentations of certificates and gift bags donated Glock.

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For more information on the MilCun Training Center see Jerry Grozelle's article in the July 1, 2010 Vol 3 Issue 23 of The County Voice online or visit their website at <http://www.milcun.com>. ■



Top: Voices' own Monica Horning listening and watching carefully on safe handling. Bottom left: Linda Miller is instructing the class on the parts of the Tactile Rifle. Above: Instructor giving first hand tips to a new shooter on prone position for the tactile rifle.



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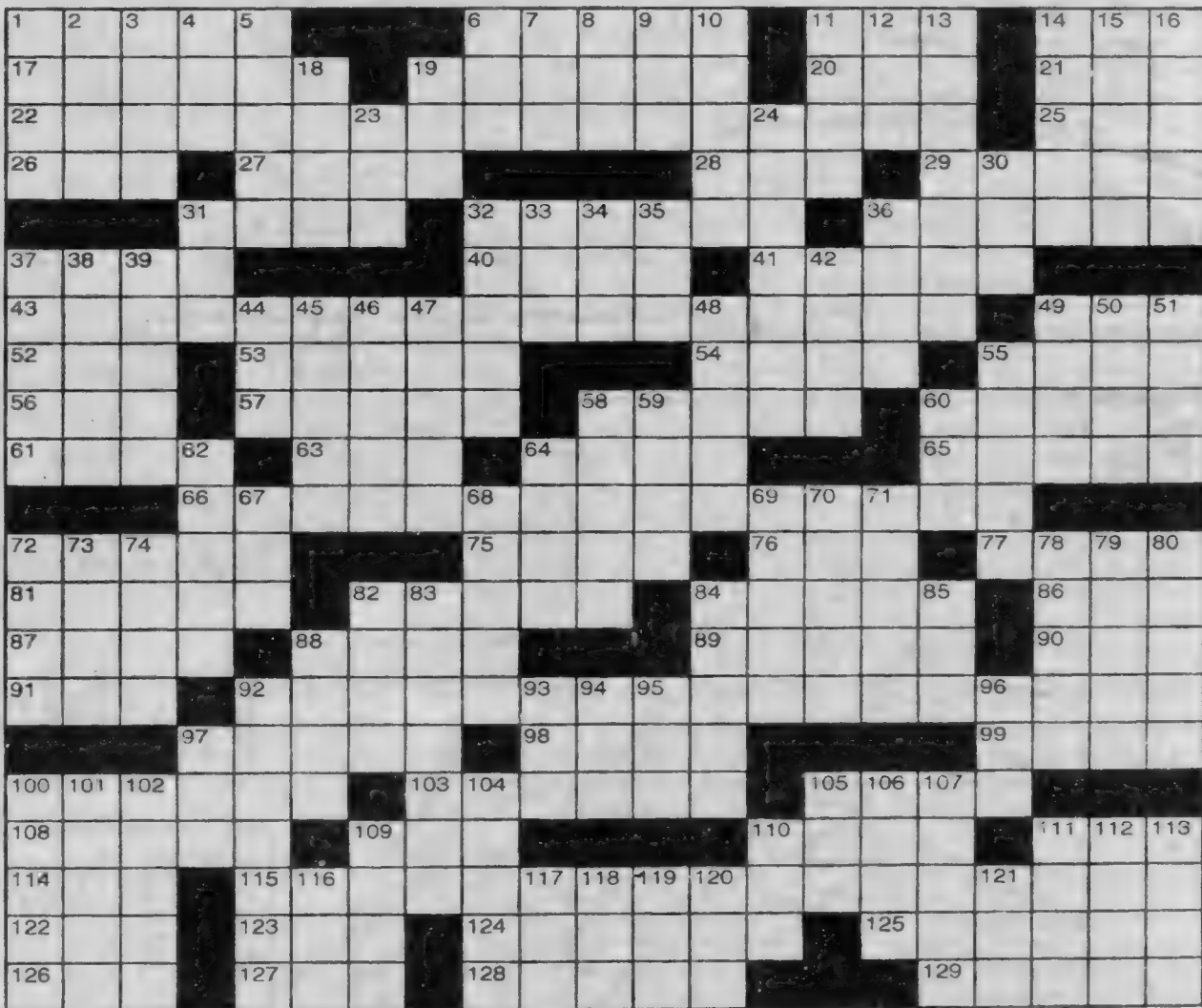
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- 73 Skeleton part
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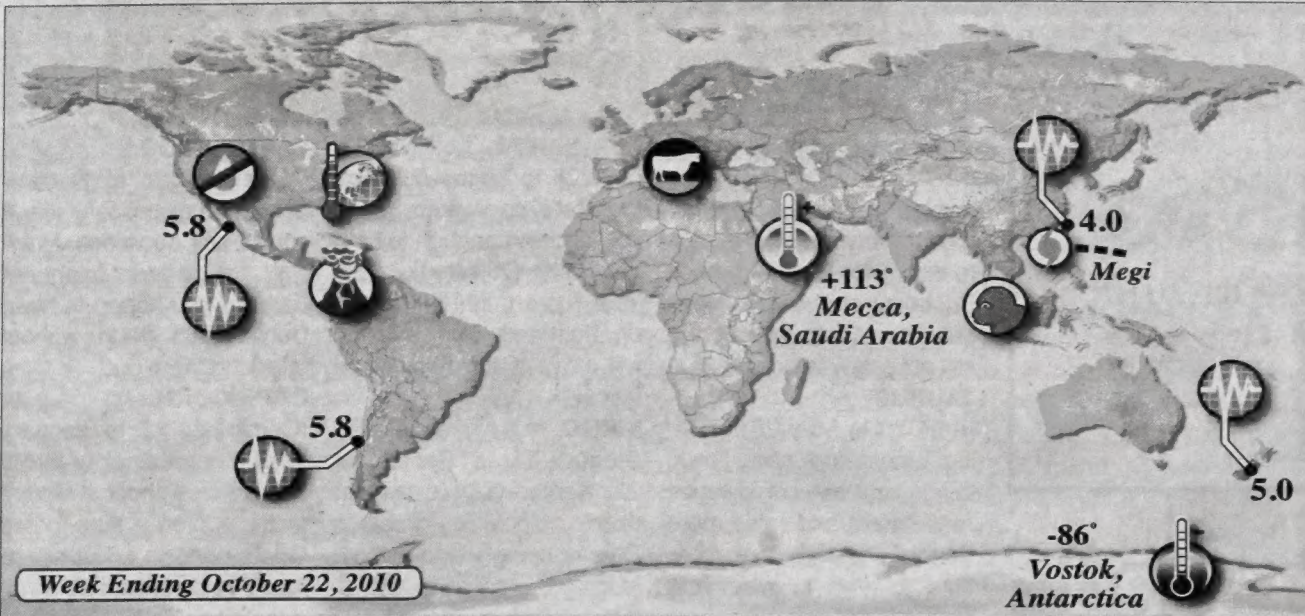
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Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Disease Victory

For only the second time in history, humans are poised to have eradicated a viral disease from the planet, and for the first time eliminate an animal disease. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization says that rinderpest, an illness that has devastated animal herds for millennia, will be declared eradicated by the middle of next year. The announcement will be made after final reports confirming the annihilation of the disease are received from a small number of countries belonging to the World Organization for Animal Health. Rinderpest means "cattle plague" in German. It doesn't directly affect humans, but has caused outbreaks of famine after killing livestock herds. It was last reported in Kenya during 2001. It is believed to have originated in Asia, then was carried elsewhere by prehistoric cattle traders. The only other disease ever to have been wiped out around the world is smallpox. The world was declared free of that scourge in 1980.

Hottest Ever

The first nine months of 2010 have tied with the same period in 1998 for the warmest combined land and ocean surface temperature on record, according to the latest tabulation by the U.S. National Climate Data Center. The center also says the average temperature of the world's land surface was the second-warmest on record, behind 2007. Researchers say the average total global temperature for the first nine months of this year was 1.17 degrees Fahrenheit above the normal for records going back 131 years. On Sept. 27, Los Angeles set a new all-time maximum temperature record when the downtown thermometer reached 113 degrees. In regional contrast, Australia recently had its coolest maximum temperatures since 1984.

A Century of Drought

A second report in as many weeks points to a much drier planet emerging as a result of climate change. Researchers from the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research conclude that the warming global climate will likely create unprecedented dry conditions across much of the globe over at least the next 30 years. Lead scientist Aiguo Dai says that analysis of 22 climate models and a comprehensive drought index indicates dryness is likely to increase substantially across most of the Western Hemisphere, as well as large parts of Eurasia, Africa and Australia. The concurrent increase in wetness over the northern, sparsely populated high latitudes won't compensate for the increasing aridity elsewhere, the report cautions.

Eruption of Fire

A burst of flammable gas from a mud volcano in northwestern Colombia destroyed a small area of nearby crops and killed a few farm animals while sending nearby residents rushing for safety. Several people sustained minor injuries near the town of Arboletes during the brief panic, according to a local clinic. A fiery blast four years ago prompted officials to move 14 nearby homes to a safer distance from the natural geologic feature. Officials credit that move with the lack of any fatalities from the latest explosive venting. An eruption three years ago spewed only mud.

Super Typhoon

Category-5 Typhoon Megi slammed into the coast of the northern Philippines, killing at least 23 people as it wrecked thousands of homes and destroyed large tracts of rice and other crops. The worst storm to hit the region in nearly 20 years created waves "as

high as houses" and produced wind gusts of more than 160 mph as it roared ashore in northern Luzon's key agricultural province of Isabela.

Earthquakes

New Zealand's quake-damaged city of Christchurch was jolted by a powerful aftershock that cut power and phone services while also creating additional light damage. It was the most violent shaking the Canterbury region has experienced since a 7.1 magnitude quake on Sept. 4 damaged about 50,000 homes and left 1,200 of them so wrecked that they will need to be rebuilt. Earth movements were also felt in Taiwan, central Chile and northwestern Mexico.

Marauding Monkeys

Dozens of monkeys went berserk on an Indonesian plantation, injuring one man as they made off with crops and chicken eggs. The Antara news agency reports a rubber tapper had to receive 60 stitches to an arm injured after about 10 of the monkeys set upon him. A total of 40 to 60 unspecified wild monkeys were involved in the attack, which occurred about 100 miles west of Singapore, in the village of Teluk Mesjid, located in Sumatra's Siak River basin. The rubber tapper, Juju, told the agency that this is not the first time monkeys have raided the village or injured its residents. Deforestation and loss of habitat have increasingly caused conflict between human residents and wildlife on Sumatra. Many parts of the island are once again blanketed in a thick pall of smoke from seasonal agricultural burning, as well as forest clearing to establish new plantations.

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THURSDAY



Windy and cooler

▲ 11° ▼ 6°

FRIDAY



Partly cloudy and cool

▲ 10° ▼ 4°

SATURDAY



Showers likely

▲ 11° ▼ 4°

SUNDAY



Partly cloudy and cool

▲ 11° ▼ 3°

MONDAY



Partly cloudy and cool

▲ 12° ▼ 2°

TUESDAY



Partly cloudy and cool

▲ 10° ▼ 2°

AROUND THE REGION: A powerful storm system is expected to bring high winds to Southern Ontario in the next couple of days. A calmer day is expected for Friday as a weak area of high pressure fills in behind the exiting storm. Other than some shower activity on Saturday, the rest of the weekend and the early part of next week look dry.

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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

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(March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purr-suasion will prove to be more effective.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones, by week's end.

Obituary



In Loving Memory Of

Joanne Berube

(Resident of Minden, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, October 16, 2010. Beloved wife and best friend of Brendan Berube for 36 years. Dear mother of Danielle (Andre), Margaret and Kathryn. Survived by her mother Margaret Fletcher, brother Bill and sisters Susan and Carol.



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MAPLE LAKE - \$239,900



3 bedroom cottage, south exposure on 3 lake chain. 115 feet of sandy shoreline. Cottage has lots of charm with cedar paneling throughout, dining room, outdoor entertaining on the 2 decks or the inner courtyard.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext 44

BOB LAKE - \$479,900



Winterized 3 bedroom home features finished basement with a walk out to landscaped gardens, 105 feet of sandy shoreline, main floor master bedroom with 4pc ensuite, open concept kitchen and living room, automatic generator backup, bunkie, sunroom and much more.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext 44

BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$212,900



This wonderful property has it all!! 3 bedroom home built in 2001 with all new windows in 2010. Gorgeous setting with super view. Fully insulated double garage that doubles as a screened in games room.

Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234 ex. 223 or 457-5878

COUNTRY HOME - \$225,000



Beautifully landscaped park like setting with mature trees and nice fencing. Over 2700 sq ft of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious bright living space with loads of windows and a cozy fireplace.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz * 457-2414 ext. 22

IRONDALE RIVER - \$399,900



Irondale riverfront home on 6+ acres. Many recent upgrades such as a 24' x 24' addition, oil furnace, new siding and a drilled well. Full basement partially finished with a walkout to the backyard.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz * 457-2414 ext. 22

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - \$499,900



Cottaging the way it used to be!! This vintage family cottage sits close to the waters edge offering 250 ft frontage - south west exp - private level lot - rock & sand bottom - parcels like this are a rare find!!

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ex. 224

4 BEDROOM HOME - \$229,900



Newer raised bungalow with fully finished walkout lower level. Modern decor with cherry wood kitchen cupboards, main floor laundry, cathedral ceiling, large front deck and lots of room on this level 2 acre lot.

Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD \$289,000



Meticulously maintained 2 bedroom home or cottage - 5 lake chain - hook ups for a 45 ft motor home/trailer - partially insulated shed could easily be converted to a bunkie - well plus lake water for outside watering - gorgeous sunset views.

Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234 ex. 223 or 457-5878

IN TOWN HOME - \$224,900



1,700 sq. ft. home plus a full mainly finished lower level with new 540 sq. ft. self contained in-law suite! Features extensive modern kitchen, large living room, main floor laundry, master bedroom ensuite, lower level family room and side yard walkout.

Anthony vanLieshout*** 457-2414 ext. 27

CRANBERRY LAKE - \$249,900



Neat & clean tastefully decorated modern open concept 3 bedroom, 1.5 washroom home on a full walk-out basement, offers approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Comes with attached double garage.

Anthony vanLieshout*** 457-2414 ext. 27

SAMS LAKE - \$410,000



Have you ever wished that you would not ever see your neighbors - this property offers outstanding privacy with 850 frontage & surrounded by 15 acres of forest - one of only 8 properties on the lake - cottage was built in 2009 - features 4 bedrooms, pine floors & ceilings.

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ex. 224

KUSHOG LAKE - \$574,900



3+2 bedroom home offers approximately 2,800 sq. ft. of luxury living space. Totally finished 2 level home features cathedral pine ceilings, floor to ceiling windows, pine interior doors, lower level with wet bar, built in hot tub, games room plus loads more!

Patti Johnson** 286-1234 ext.238

LT. REDSTONE LAKE - \$1,129,000



High end finishes and custom details including reclaimed Rock Elm and slate floors, Douglas Fir staircases and trim, maple kitchen cupboards, backup generator and stained glass and lead infused windows. 1.75 acres of level, maintenance free land.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

LITTLE ESSON LAKE - \$264,900



Neat and clean 900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom cottage features stunning natural stone floor to ceiling fireplace, screen porch, full washroom with laundry facilities, lakeside decking and new dock, large shed plus loads more! Turn key set up.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

REDSTONE RIVER - \$469,000 - \$139,000



Private in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Yr RND cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Guest 1/2's with additional 1/2 bath. Walking trails. 5 mins to Redstone boat launch. Building lot on Redstone to part your boat avail. Lot \$139,000

Gloria Carmichael or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

SALERNO LAKE - \$119,900



Cottage features a nice open concept layout, cedar cathedral ceiling, large sunroom, woodstove for chilly evenings, drilled for year round water and a large, newly constructed garage for storing all the toys. New roof on cottage within last year.

Susan Bambridge 457-2414 ext. 45

GOODERHAM LAKE - \$219,900



Neat and clean 864 sq. ft. home on a walkout basement, features a drilled well, cherry wood kitchen, formal dining areas, high speed internet, several walkouts including lower level, lakeside recreation room plus loads more.

Patti Johnson** 705-286-1234 ext. 238

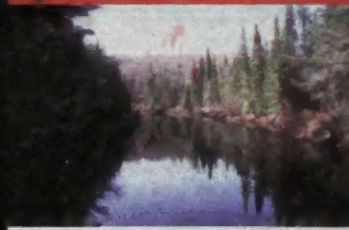
LT. GLAMOR LAKE - \$479,000



Home/cottage featuring rounded structure with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room with vaulted ceilings, floor to ceiling fireplace, screened in porch, extensive rounded deck, bunkie and garage.

Larry Hussey * 457-2414 ext. 23

IRONDALE RIVER - \$139,900



The well constructed and meticulously maintained cottage offers a nice open concept design with large bright rooms, a large 4 pc bathroom and loads of storage space.

Susan Bambridge 457-2414 ext. 45

GRASS LAKE - \$239,000



Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrm, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed.

Gloria Carmichael or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

IRONDALE RIVER WATERFRONT - \$279,900



Open concept 3-bedroom with 150' frontage, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, main floor laundry, eat-in kitchen, propane fireplaces, fabulous deck, gorgeous waterfront patio and sandy beach. Comes fully furnished with all appliances.

Diane Kaupp * 488-3077

MISKWABI LAKE - \$375,000



Open concept 3 bedroom cottage loaded in wood features, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling lakeside windows, propane airtight, lakeside screen porch area, extensive wrap around decking and lakeside docking plus a bunkie/shed.

Debbie Cumber * 457-2414 ext. 24

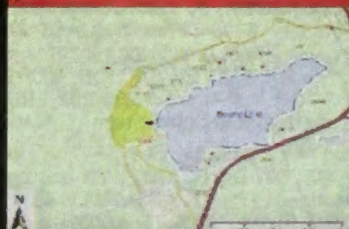
GLAMORGAN RD - \$122,900



Spacious 3 bedroom all on one level. Large detached garage with loft and carport. Very level treed lot with plenty of parking. Right of way to Paradise Lake across road from property.

Larry Hussey * 705-457-2414 ext. 23

BOYNE LAKE - \$165,900



Very large lakefront lot, well treed, small stream through the property. 320' of shallow shoreline. Eastern exposure. Access via cottage road. Close to hydro. Driveway and building site installed.

Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

BLACK LAKE - \$359,000



Vintage 2 bedroom, 3 season cottage plus bunkie - Over 400 feet frontage - rugged lot with rock and sand shoreline - south & southwest views - new renovations includes windows, decks - rare opportunity.

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LOTS AND ACREAGE - KINMOUNT & AREA

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GOODERHAM LAKE - \$349,712



Located in a beautiful inlet with 176ft. of frontage on a pristine lake. This cottage boasts numerous upgrades including all new appliances, flooring, high efficiency furnace, new dock, and steel roof.

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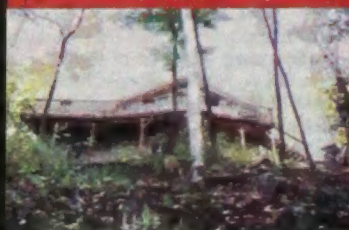
MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$429,900



Year round fun is here with this beautiful cottage/home on deep & crystal clear Mountain Lake - 2+2 bdrm cigs - large 2 storey boathouse - sandy beach - both the cottage & boathouse are fully insulated, heated & mostly finished in tongue & groove pine - large decks at the front & back of cottage - decking on 2 sides of boathouse.

Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ex. 229

OTTER LAKE - \$549,900



3 year old Royal Home - 379 feet of frontage - 8.84 acres provides outstanding privacy - no motor lake - open concept - 5 bedrooms plenty of room for guests - generate electricity for the cottage with your own wind turbine.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$429,000

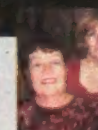


A rare opportunity to purchase a 3 bdrm 800 sq ft Panabode Cedar Log cottage on prestigious Little Kennisis Lake - 1st time offered for sale, original owner - south west view with 153 ft of shoreline - sand beach - brick fireplace - screened in gazebo.

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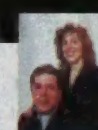
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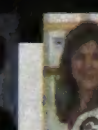
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